Challenge Half-Million

**Reds Poised To Attack** 

farther north put up only slight resistance.

mander reported tactical condi-

euvre, not positional war- Korea.

Communist Commander Defiant

MacArthur Goes North Of 38th

By EARNEST HOBERECHT

in strength for the first time today in a defiant challenge to

more than a half-million Reds massing for a spring counter-

the prewar frontier on a 10-mile front in western Korea above

Seoul. Chinese rearguards screening the Communist build-up

the east coast—first Allied division across the paralle!— extended its bridgehead in the Communist homeland to more

Gen. Douglas MacArthur fare."

visited the South Koreans on his 15th flying visit to the Korean front and jeeped 15 miles north to dig in and wait for the ex-

of the Parallel to within 500 pected Red spring offensive, but yards of their northernmost would strike boldly into Com-positions. would strike boldly into Com-munist North Korea in an at-

On his return to Tokyo tonight, tempt to keep the enemy off the supreme United Nations combalance.

"Our troops still maintain the law destroyed three Russian-itiative," he said. "Enemy built MIG-15 jets and damaged

TOKYO (UP)-U.S. forces surged across the 38th Parallel

Strong contingents of an American division swept across

At the same time, the South Korean capital division on

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# Labor Groups Here WAR NOW, May Join Protest

C.C.L., T.C.L. Bodies May Decide Wednesday To Enter Hospital Fight

Victoria's two labor councils will probably act tomorrow on a request by major B.C. labor groups to join them in protesting higher hospital insurance rates, it was learned today. Robert Smeal, president of the Victoria Labor Council (C.C.L.), called a special meeting for Wednesday night to deal with the matter. He said he believed the council would sup-

the T.L.C. council would also dis-

said R. K. Gervin, chairman of

the T.L.C.'s provincial executive.

outline the intended course of

The two Vancouver labor coun-

cils - T.L.C. and C.C.L. - have

agreed to joint action. B.C.

labor leaders have called for the

two Victoria labor councils to do

ment resign and put the ques-tion before the electors.

The executive of the Van

recommend its membership give full support of the protest peti-tion proposals of the Greater Vancouver Labor Council

(C.C.L.). United labor forces represent well over 100,000 workers

The petition will declare labo recognizes the need for hospital insurance, but increased premi-

ums and co-insurance place an "impossible" burden on the

GREENVILLE, Mich. (AP)-

No injuries were reported.

LIKED BIG BLAZES

come over me and that was

BROOKHAVEN, Miss. (AP)-

omb said

said, was:

burden

JOINT ACTION

PLAN PETITION

the same.

in B.C.

"impossible" b working people.

Charles Peck, Victoria Trades and Labor Council president, said

# Two Arrested In Pt. Alberni Safe Robbery

Are Caught Leaving **Boat From Nanaimo** 

George Paton and Lloyd C. Brush today were charged with a \$2.500 safe robbery Monday at Port Alberni, R.C.M.P. revealed.

The men were taken into custody as they stepped off a Nanaimo boat in Vancouver. Warrants charging the young men with breaking and entering and theft were issued by the R.C.M.P. at Port Alberni. The pair will be returned there

The robbery was in the hard-ware store of McLennan, McFeely and Prior Ltd., and was the third major robbery in Port

Alberni this year. Earlier safe thefts took place at the Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot, where about \$4,000 was reported lost in the two

R.C.M.P. declined to say definitely whether they believed the pair was linked with the ther Port Alberni jobs or with the \$10,000 jewel and cash safe Setting Series theft March 25 at the home of Of Blazes Mr. and Mrs. P. Tergeson, 3374 Quadra Street, here.

Another unsolved safe-cracking which may be traced to the pair occurred at the Victoria Golf Course last fall.

#### VINSON WARNS ON RUSS BOMBS

WASHINGTON (CP) — Chairman Carl Vinson of the House of Representatives armed services committee said today that Russia "in a short space of time" will have sufficient stockpile of atomic bombs to loosen "a terrible attack on our cities and homes whenever she wishes to do so."

#### Sweeping Victory For Republicans

DETROIT (AP)-Republicans marked up a sweeping triumph today in Michigan's spring elec-

Republicans won eight state offices in yesterday's light-vote and received concessions on all contests from the Democrats as early as 3 a.m. E.ST. years the Republican Party has been Michigan's spring victor.

The voters approved two constitutional amendments. One provides for annual sessions of the legislature. It now meets biennially. The other gives a \$500 grant to survivors of men killed in the Korean war

#### 'Quit Korea'—Chifley

SYDNEY (UP) - Former Australian Prime Minister Chifey urged the United Nations today to hold free elections to South Korea and then quit the country.

#### STORK BEATS CO-INSURANCE

At Jubilee Hospital, where births average four a day, authorities today noted this score for last week: Thursday, 10 births; Friday, 11; Saturday, four; Sunday, co-

insurance. Total, 25.
Said hospital administrator.
George Masters: "I think it's
more than a coincidence."

# END KOREAN FRANCE SAYS

PARIS (AP)-France like Britain agrees now is a good time to end the Korean War, a foreign ministry official

said today. He said French reaction to the speech Monday by British Foreign Secretary Morrison was "generally favorable." Morrison said now is the "psychological time" to call on Comunist China to negotiate a Korean settlement.

The source explained however, France does not agree with Britain over recognition of Communist China.

#### French Arsenal cuss the matter Wednesday. He **Workers Called** had phoned from Vancouver to Upon To Strike

Catholic Unions, Reds Join In Appeal

PARIS (AP) - Communist and Roman Catholic unions today called a 24-hour strike The labor organizations plan to spark a province-wide petition of some 30,000 workers in French naval arsenals. The protesting the government's action. If no action is taken, a demand will be made the governunions want more pay.

A government spokesman said the stoppage beginning at mid-night (6 p.m., E.E.T. Tuesday), would be "purely symbolic." A leader of the Socialist Union, Force Ouvriere, said his group had decided not too join the

The striking unions are asking a flat 6,000-franc (\$17) payment for last fall, and an hourly raise of 20 france retroactive to Dec. 1

At Marseille, a 24-hour walkout of officers and men on port vessels halted tugboat service today. Two ships arrived docked under their own power.

The Paris subway and strike dragged into its 19th day but a settlement appeared close. In Paris, striking bus and sub-way workers decided to end their 19-day walkout and go back to work tomorrow. They had been faced with a government "no work—no pay" ultimatum. The strike committee agreed

Police said today that Vernon last week to accept a final gov Mevis, 21, confessed today that he set a series of fires that ernment mediation offer of a flat 12.5 per cent wage booost.. The brought near-martial law to this central Michigan city last night. transport workers' pre-strike salaries ranged from about 18,-One church was destroyed and 000 to 26,000 francs (\$51 to \$76) another church and two down-town buildings damaged. Total

#### oss was estimated at \$300,000. **Snow Delays Search** Mevis' only explanation, police aid, was: "Something would For R.C.A.F. Planes

would MONTREAL (CP)-A heavy wet snow kept aircraft based to-day and delayed their search for two R.C.A.F. planes lost Saturday near Sorel.

A 14-year-old Boy Scout who liked to watch "big blazes" has The planes were believed to admitted starting several fires, Hackett of Montreal and Flt. Lt. one of them causing \$300,000 Robert Leaper of Dorval, Que., damage, District Attorney L. S. were last seen flying their ships



## Nods Welcome After 20 Years Apart

O. K. Joe, cook at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, was reunited with wife Monday afternoon after 20 years' separation. Mrs. Joe arrived in Victoria after long journey from Canton China Traditional Chinese reserve prevented any display of emotion in public. Although obviously delighted, Mr. Joe limited his welcome to cordial nod of his head. (See story, page 3.)

# U.N. Forces Surge Across 38th In Strenght On Ten-Mile Front



#### Welcome Committee' For Advancing U.S. Troops

As 1st Cavalry G.I.'s move into the outskirts of a Korean village near the 38th

Parallel, they are given a hearty welcome by this Korean family.—(NEA Photo)

#### B.C. WOMAN DRAWS HORSE

VANCOUVER (CP)-Alice Ettinger of suburban Richmond has drawn a horse-Gay Heather—in the Irish Sweepstakes on the Grand National to be run Saturday.

Miss Ettinger is sure of \$1,000, and has a chance of winning top prize of \$140,000. "I'm not sure, but I think I used the non de plume Sucker'," she said.

## Russia Cold To New Big 4 Agenda Plan

PARIS (AP)-Russia has coldshouldered the west's latest at-tempt to draft an agenda for a Big Four foreign ministers con-ference, well-informed sources said today. \*

One western source who at-tended today's session of the four-power deputies, said that Andrel Gromyko, Russian deputy foreign minister, refused to accept a western re-draft as of fered yesterday.

Gromyko spoke in sharp tones, leading Britain's Ernest Davies, who was presiding, to sugges an adjournment until tomorroy to give delegations time for

### Toronto Youth On Murder Charge

TORONTO (CP)-Richard Cosentino, 18, today was remanded until April 10, on a charge of murder following the fatal shooting of his stepfather at their ome last night.
Police said Richard Shepherd,

was shot with a 22-calibre rifle following an apparent argument with his wife. He died in hospital 25 minutes later.

### Statehood Vote

WASHINGTON (UP) enate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee today approved bills to grant statehood to

Caddy, Victoria's sea monster, may have a rival.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Chariton of Qualicum Bay reported today they pursued a 30-foot three-headed monster while in their outhoard motorboard.

Said. "We could see big teeth and tred linings of the mouths."

The first head was at the centre of the trunk and the other two branched off with separate necks at about three-foot intervals more than 30 neighbors. It finally submerged and disappeared. necks at about three-foot inter-

30-Foot, Three-Headed Monster Seen

But the couple missed a real chance to vanish the skeptics. The vote was 9 to 4 on the Hawaiian statehood bill and 7 to 6 on the Alaskan measure. They took pictures, but the de 'We were within about 30

outboard motorboat.

to 6 on the Alaskan measure. | yards of the monster," Charlton

As I understand Rocky, Doug. MacArthur can hang on okay until the Canucks get there.

Rita Hayworth came back to New York and asked for a hot dog. Her husband claims it's Aly Khan eat.

# mitiative," he said. "Enemy weaknesses in the air, on the sea, and in the lack of artillery and heavy weapons for the ground are being rigidly exploited by our commanders. "Our strategy remains unchanged and is based on three more in an air battle over the Sinuiju area of the Korean-Manchurian border today. The massing of Red troops may be fog what could develop into the final enemy attempt to throw the United Nations out of **Welfare Committee Cuts** \$7,450 From Estimates Welfare committee today the basic 80.20 split including lopped \$7,450 from their estitute new increase.

mates and urged an 80-20 split between province and city on all social assistance. Ald. Margaret Christie, chair

man, and Mrs. Florence Mutrie, welfare administrator, told the committee welfare estimates had never been padded and never questioned by council. The committee protested any change in the percentage of shareable costs between province

and city, on social assistance but if a change must be made wanted a "straight split." The basis allowance is split 80-20 and an increase is to be split 50-50. The province sug-gested a 75-25 straight split, but

the committee want to keep with

### Slot Owners Silent

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)-Robert B. Allan and Lester D. Beckman, reputed wartime slot ma-chine operators in Portland, declined comment today on \$997,421 tax liens filed against them by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

#### New Air Squadron

OTTAWA (CP)-The R C.A.F. today took another step toward

Only one tender was received for each provision, bread, milk fish and meat for the Aged

#### Yugoslav Objects To Readmission

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)-Peter Borovich, leader of the Yugoslav colony here, protested today the return to Canada of men he said are avowed Communists.

Communist Party, is returning from Yugoslavia after going there four years ago.

He said the federal govern ment is "criminally soft and stupid . . . to readmit people of the very same kind as those who are killing Canadians in

## Truman Asks Faith

WASHINGTON (UP) - President Truman said today that a "burning faith" in religion is needed to see the nation through its struggle with the godless today took another step toward the creation of a 40-squadron air force in announcing formation of a new regular fighter squadron at St. Hubert, Que.

creed of Communism. He spoke at cornerstone ceremonies for the at cornerstone ceremonies for the any convened April 30 to investigate any connections between gambles, racketeers and public officials in Saratoga County. creed of Communism. He spoke

CADDY MAY HAVE QUALICUM RIVAL

to Communist newsmen at his mand to sue for peace. field headquarters near the front: "We are confident that we Bus Fall Fatal will drive the aggressors out of

initiative,"

offensive.

Korean Reds had retreated for any purpose but to regroup for The rear wheels of the but

North Korean Premier and A Communist defeat might supreme Communist commander prove the final argument that Kim II-Sung defiantly boasted would persuade the Red com-

Meanwhile, 5th Air Force

VANCOUVER (CP)-Richard Clarke, 67, was fatally injured in West Vancouver Monday The U.S. 8th Army was under in West Vancouver Monday no delusion that the Chinese and night when he fell through the

The rear wheels of the bus what may develop into the struck his head after he fell to greatest and most crucial battle the pavement. Clarke was of the nine-month-old Korean standing at the step-well when war.

Yard agents expected the

arrests would touch off demon-

Scottish Nationalists have threat-

ened to march on London.

# Mr. Borovich declared that Sam Lazich, whom he described as the former local leader of the Communist Party to the In Stone Thief Arrests

LONDON (UP) - Probability | high government sanction. of a political uproar, perhaps soaring to cabinet level, was reported today to be the only strations in Scotland. barrier to arresting the thieves of Britain's historic Coronation

Scotland Yard agents, believed to have enough evidence to collar the culprits, apparently balked at arresting the thieves without

#### Racket Probe Ordered

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gover-nor Thomas E. Dewey today

# Aided By Micmac HALIFAX (CP) - H.M.C.S.

Micmac interrupted her spring training cruise in the Caribbean today to take a disabled Dominican passenger vessel in tow. The destroyer, in the Carib-

bean with the aircraft carrier Magnificent, found the 500-ton J. R. Gilbert powerless 180 miles north of Curacao, off the South American coast. The vessel had been drifting for two days.

The navy here said the Mic-mac will tow the Gilbert to port, with the carrier standing by.

#### in the TIMES

Nancy Hodges The Home Garden "Chips" **Editorial** Elevator Man \_\_ Coleman Financial Victorian Spring Crossword Puzzle. Entertainments . Mary Haworth ... Why Grow Old ... Radio, TV\_ Comics \_\_\_\_\_17
Burgess Bedtime Story 18 Jacoby on Bridge \_\_\_\_\_\_18

"Cougars, Portland at full strength." What about us poor

"It would roll in the water, Life Term Asked

HONGKONG (Reuter) - A eeting of women in Conton demanded life imprisonment for there recently for alleged negliber according to reports from the care of children. according to reports from Can-

ton received here today.

The children were at an orphanage attached to the Convent of the Immaculate Conception.

March 30.

Caddy, whose full name is Cad-porosaurus, has been described as a 50-foot monster with fins For Canadian Nuns four feet high, a long slender, neck and a cat-like head.

Qualicum Bay is 109 miles north of Victoria

VANCOUVER (CP) - Thieves

submerged and disappeared.

"It didn't look like any descri-

tion I have heard of Victoria's Caddy," Charlton said.

escaped with \$1,300 worth of but-ter and margarine here Monday night in a robbery at the Roy Adams wholesale produce ware-house. The loot included 2,000 A pro-Communist paper here said 1,700 women "of all circles" pounds of butter. It was carted attended the meeting in Canton away in a two-ton truck owned

by the produce company.

# ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

SOCIALISM AND SHAW

SINCE MY RECENT brief allusion to the will left by the Slate George Bernard Shaw I have seen a more detailed account of his last testament, and it gives rise to some inter-

esting after thoughts.
For one thing, it disclosed an estate valued at \$1,028,254 (£367,233), which a subsequent accounting reduced to \$330,840 after the payment of outstanding debts and taxes. And how that would have hurt him. For if there was one thing the playwright loathed it was taxes in any shape or form. You may say "Who doesn't?" but Shaw's loathing was of the virulent kind that erupted every so often in scathing letters to editors and declamatory denunciations of government.

THE MERE FACT that G.B.S. left over a million dollars suggests that this was an odd thing for him to do. For ever since he first appeared on the literary horizon the Irish dramatist assumed the role of high priest of Fabian socialism. I well remember seeing him, with his fiery beard and hair, standing on the plinth of the Nelson monument in Trafalgar Square nearly 40 years ago, haranguing a vast crowd on the evils of capitalism, among other things—along with such old-time British Socialists as Tom Mann and George Lansbury.

And I also recall that he wrapt up in his beautiful erudite English exactly the same sort of vitriol as did the other speak. ers whose education was obtained in the hard school of experience and whose language, consequently, was far from academic, to say the least of it.

MADE FORTUNE

LOOKING BACK over the intervening years it is rather amusing to realize that the man whose devastating wit and satire heaped ridicule—and worse—on private enterprise for half a century made such a fortune by his own particu-

lar form of private enterprise.

And it recalls an incident to which reference was made in a New York paper at the time his play, "Anthony and Cleopatra" was playing to packed houses in the American metropo-lis. When he was approached by a non-profit theatre company, Theatre Incorporated, with the suggestion that this play be produced by them for the benefit of the public, Shaw brusquely replied: "I have no interest in non-profit enterprises. I am in business and prefer to deal with keen business managers who are out to make as much money as possible."

U.S. COPYRIGHTS

HIS WILL ALSO revealed the shrewd businessman in the clause in which he reminded the trustee that "my copyrights in the United States of America (which are of considerable value) continue for 28 years after the first date of publication, and then can be renewed for another 28 years."

I do not pretend to offer any explanation as to why such capitalists are so eager to mount the Socialist platform, when, by their very actions, they negate the principles to which they give voice in public. And George Bernard Shaw is by no means the only one. He just happens to have been one of the most vocal and vehement!

RELIGIOUS CONVICTIONS

BUT WHILE, in my humble opinion, the great playwright and sage may have been strangely inconsistent in his views on socialism and his practice of capitalism, no one can say that he was not consistent in his views on religion. Clause 4 in his will proves that:

'As my religious convictions and scientific views cannot at pres ent be more specifically defined than as those of a believer in a creative revolution, I desire that no public monument or work of art, or inscription, or sermon, or ritual service commemorating me shall suggest that I accepted the tenets peculiar to any established church or denomination, nor take the form of a cross or any other instrument of torture or symbol of blood sacrifice."

LASTING MEMORIAL

AS HIS WILL reminds us, controversy was his very lifeblood and the vigor with which he promulgated his unorthodox views during a long life were what made him the most brilliant and outstanding man of letters of his time. Those are the things which will constitute his memorial, and new better than he that they would outlast any memorial of stone, no matter what form it might take

## **Alcohol Education Program** Satisfactory, Minister Says

Straith is satisfied the alcohol in this question, but we are is education program in the schools suing pamphlets at the liquor of B.C. is making satisfactory stores showing the dangers of

Under the course, students were told the facts of drink and were left to draw their own conclusions, he explained dwink and the conclusions, he explained dwink and the conclusions are conclusions. cussion of his departmental estimates for the year.

alcohol. Mr. Straith replied:

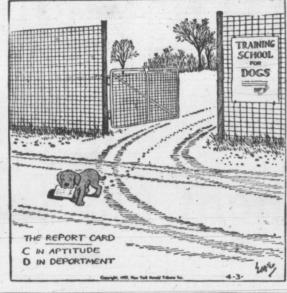
excessive drinking."

"It is difficult to retrace steps

day night results from the special course should be seen in the special course should be seen in the special course should be seen in that drinkers should not drive.

To Sell Collection

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



# Saanich Acts Quickly To Get Sewer Plan Started

Council accepted an invitation

F. T. Copithorne, electrical

wiring inspector, endeavored to

show the council how wiring in-

Reeve Casey said, however, the department was discontinued as

an economy measure and the

Victoria Contractors' Associa-

tion and Victoria Electrical As-

sociation will be informed, as

requested, of the new arrange-

Petitions from Brookleigh Road

dents for street lights, were re-

ferred to the engineering depart-

Bullding applications made by John Baston, Torquay Drive, and Philip Dalke, Burnside Road, were refused under goning by-

Greater Victoria School Board has informed the council that it

sidered under local improvement

A. deBlois, who asked permission to remove trees on Agate

made by the council to remove

Fire Chief J. Law and George

McMorran were named fire pre-

MACDONALDS

vention officers for 1951.

OUR STAR

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SCHOOL ESTIMATES

inspections.

laws.

still stands.

Saanich sewer committee will start a woodyard between Whitmeet at 6 tonight to plan an immediate start on the \$2,000,000 sewer project authorized Satur-

the electorate. The sewer by-law was given final reading Monday, and Reeve in the May 24 parade, and voted Casey extended thanks to the \$500 toward the celebration. council for "putting the by-law

A \*hangover" from previous sewer plans arose at the council meeting when A. D. Creer, consulting engineer, forwarded the a profit. palance of plans contracted for some years ago for use of the northeast sewer. On a motion of Councillor E. P.

provincial government will make Cummins he will be offered \$2,000 as settlement.

During negotiations with David W. Shepherd, president of Saanich Municipal Employees' Association, the council granted sick leave for casual employees on a trial basis for a year, subject to rescinding by either party with 30 days' notice.

Public hearings will be called on the applications of the wards of the Church of St. George the Martyr to rezone property for a church, and from J. Lindal to

#### 14 Men Off At **Brentwood Plant**

Because of a curtailment of cannot reduce its 1951 estimates operations due to new intercon-necting lines and substations, 14 men have been laid off from the water connection to the Cad-Electric steam plant at boro Bay School site will be con-

Three of these had reached arrangements. superannuation age, and four of the remainder were transferred sion to remove trees on Agate to other duties within the Lane, will be told that an offer

In future the Brentwood plant the trees at his own expense will be used for standby purposes for two-thirds of the year, and to assist with peak loads in the remainder.

Russian Atom Bombs Said Stored Together

PARIS (Reuter)-The Conservative Paris newspaper Le Figaro said today Russia has stored all her atom bombs in one placean arsenal 150 miles southeast of Tomsk (Siberia) near the Kousnetzk basin

HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Mark

# Catholic Students At Public Schools

800 To Enroll After Closure Of Millairdville Institutions

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-A separatist movementin reverse—is scheduled to start tomorrow when parents of 800 Roman Catholic students enroll their children in suburban Maillardville's public schools.

tion."

for 41 years.

school children.

to foot the bill.

Maillardville.

The action will follow the

and Our Lady of Fatima.

NO TRANSPORTATION

Main complaint is that the dis-

the government to provide free

transport as well as text books

and free medical and dental in-

The government recently

agreed to make its text book

private schools - including

schools are available to all chil-

dren and that if parents wish to

send their children to private or

parochial schools, they will have

Spokesmen for Catholte

schools in Vancouver said they

which are given public

## Saanich Police Seeking Car In Hit-Run Crash

Saanich police are looking for a dark blue sedan, believed to be a 1935 model, with part of a

fender missing.

The fender piece was picked up at a Burnside Road week-end collision scene when the driver of the wanted car did not stop after striking a car driven by William Jackson, 110 Maddock About \$100 damage was done to the Jackson car.

#### Colorful Canadian Miner Dies In London from the Greater Victoria Cele-brations Committee to participate

LONDON (CP)-Arthur Treadgold, 83, who joined in the Klon-dike gold rush, has died of inturies suffered two months ago when he fell from a London bus. A coroner's court Monday recorded a verdict of death by spection could be conducted at

adventure in the March 24 death. A colorful figure, wore a prospector's satchel over his shoulder at the end of the legal trail last November. A court of appeal turned down his claim to £900,000 in the Yukon Consolito held to its stand that public dated Gold Corp. he once headed

LUXTON-W. Allen has been elected president of Luxton Bad-minton Club, H. Peterson as sec-retary-treasurer, and Mrs. H. Hobbis and W. Williams as the games committee. Play will conresidents for extension of water service, and Oakcrest Drive resigames committee. Play will continue through April, and resume likelihood would be confined to in September



FIRST MINIATURE bagpipe

chools, Our Lady of Lourdes to go in mass production is being made by Newark, N.J., The two schools were closed firm. It's about one-quarter size and the children sent home in protest at what a Roman Catholic committee termed "conmade entirely of plastics It tinued indifference of the (proworks just like a real bagpipe, vincial) Department of Educasays maker.

#### Officers Elected By Senior Citizens

trict does not supply school buses for Catholic students. Officers elected by Senior This is one factor in the con-Citizens' Campaign Council were: roversial separate school questroversial separate school ques-tion which has been a conten-tious issue in British Columbia Annie McVie, secretary; Mrs. L. Moulton, treasurer; G. Lamb, J. McPherson, H. Ker, Mrs. J. O. Clary, and R. Betts, executives. In recent months Roman Catholic delegations have asked

Songwriter Wins Case

HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Song writer Frank Loesser won his case by bringing a band to court to prove he didn't steal the melody of "Slow Boat to China. plan available to all Federal Jurge Peirson M. Hall fled Monday against airline pilot But otherwise it has

Robert E. Overman. Loesser had the band play both ongs in court.



# Restrictions **Lifted From** German Ships

BONN (AP) - The Western Allies today removed all restrictions on the size and speed of German merchant ships and lifted their ban on production of synthetic oil and rubber.

They also permitted the Germans to resume production of synthetic amonia, chlorine and styrene, and removed controls over production of machine tools and primary aluminum.

This sweeping revision of prot-war controls on Germany's potential war industries leaves airof Scottish instrument, and craft, naval craft and military weighs only nine ounces, being weapons as about the only things the Germans are forbidden to make.

The new authority, however, "will facilitate the production in Germany of items and materials for the common defence of the west" Allied officials said.

The Allied High Commission of synthetic oil and rubber to be produced as well as the capacity produce precision ball and Mrs. roller bearings and electronic tubes.

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#### ALUMINIUM LIMITED

AND CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES

**Condensed Financial Report** 31st December 1950

ASSETS

Current Assets:	the second second	
Cash	\$ 72,179,148	\$ 25,016,154
Marketable Securities	50,827,945	38,068,193
Receivables	32,501,138	31,284,296
Inventories of aluminium, materials and supplies	54,614,721	50,796,659
	210,122,952	145,165,302
Investments in subsidiaries and allied companies	15,113,668	12,450,032
Lands, plants, riparian rights, and facilities	459,718,729 274,815,229	443,140,634 262,698,399
	184,903,500	180,442,235
Other assets	12,800,270	11,459,648
	\$422,940,390	\$349,517,217
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities.	\$ 49,925,339	\$ 40,697,130
Indebtedness not maturing in one year	191,713,629	146,940,352
Preferred shares of subsidiaries: Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. 4% Shares	13,589,350 4,349,300	13,888,350 4,422,200
	17,938,650	18,310,550
Other liabilities	3,319,775	6,268,187
Capital Stock (3,722,050 shares outstanding) and Surplus	160,042,997	137,300,998
	\$422,940,390	\$349,517,217
	11.	1775 T. W. 187
SALES, TAXES AND EARNI	NGS	
	1950	1949
Sales.:	\$226,610,826	\$199,406,294
Provision for Income Taxes—Canadian	\$23,499,776 - 2,712,243	\$17,260,110 3,079,594
	\$ 26,212,019	\$ 20,339,704
Net profit for the year.	\$ 32,608,353	\$ 27,006,181
Net profit per share	\$8.77	\$7.25

\*(\$1.95 in Canadian funds and \$1.50 in U.S. funds.

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Questioned by E. E. Winch, C.C.F.-Burnaby, on what was being done, if anything, in regard to adult education in alcohol Mr. Straith replied:

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Clark Gable rested today in hospital hospital special in alcohol Mr. Straith replied:

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Clark Gable rested today in hospital samossoud, will sell a collection of the famous author's books, manuscripts and possessions next week so she and her huspard on "so graving". band can "go gypsying." NEED CHRYSLER CARE FORESTALLS WEAR Maybe YOURS is a Later Model! Ten to one you're not driving a car of \$50 to \$1000 '28 vintage . . . but even if it's only a PHONE OR VISIT few months out of the showrooms it still HOUSEHOLD FINANCE needs care. The little things checked HFC specializes in prompt cash now stop major troubles for the future loans! Borrow to clean up overdue . . . paying dividends in the life and bills . . . pay taxes . . . home repairs vacation expenses . . . any

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#### Weary Legislator Takes Nap

State Legislature in Kansas worked long, hard 18 hours to wind up 1951 session. Rep. William F. Hubbard seems ready to take his rest where he finds it.—(NEA)

# Senate Passage Nears On Overseas Army Plan

lution approving the dispatch of ate insistence that Congress four American divisions to swell assert a somewhaht stronger the western European army but asking congressional action on future re-enforcements neared merely would put the Senate on Senate passage today.

Adminitration leaders lined up their wavering ranks in an ef-fort to beat off a Republicansponsored move to send the meas-

President Truman has said Eisenhower. that as commander-in-chief he has full power to deploy troops as he sees fit but will consult

## Little Hope Of Better Life For Britons

LONDON (AP)-The government warned the British people today that life will be "harsh and unpleasant" this year, with wages buying less goods. It blamed Russia.

This picture of more austerty was drawn in the fifth annual economic survey by Hugh Gaitskill, Chancellor of the Exchequer. The survey pointed up the new task of large-scale re-

"Not until the Communist leaders have been convinced that the western powers are impregnable may we hope to be able to concentrate once more on peace-ful development," the survey

Gaitskell who took over last year from the ailing Sir Stafford Cripps, must present his 1951-52 budget to Parliament a week from today. In general, he followed the

pay-as-you-go path that Cripps USES HOOK

The survey predicted a 4 per cent increase in industrial pro-duction in 1951, compared with 9 per cent last year but added we cannot count on getting raw materials" even for a 4 per cent

A three-year arms program costing a total of £4,700,000,000 (\$14,100,000,000) now is begin-It will reach a peak in

queer - shaped petals, usually multi-colored, are as odd as they

It is a general belief among deners gradeners that the parrots are a the black.

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are beautiful.

fairly recent introduction. This is not so, although the mod-

ern varieties are a vast improve-ment over those

of the early

eighteenth cen-

Through the kindness of Mr. Lake of Saanich-

HOME GARDEN

Parrot tulips, with their ragged, black. Not many of these are

grown in pots; the outdoor plant- is a bright crimson, shaded ings will be in flower around the end of April and beginning Lady Derby, a white flushed

The original parrot tulips were all of weeping habit, but the moderns hold their heads high on stiff, long stems, their lack

WASHINGTON (AP)-A reso- was reported miffed at the Sen

record as approving Truman's decision to add four more divisions—about 100,000 men—to join the two on occupation duty in Germany. He has already ure back to committee to be transformed into a bill with legal assigned those two to the North Atlantic defence forces under assigned those two to the North command of Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower.

By a 49-to-43 vote, the Senate wrote into the resolution yesterday an amendment by Senator John L. McClellan (Dem., Ark.), which administration forces op posed. It would have the Senate say that no more than four divisions of ground forces should be sent to Europe in peacetime "without further congressional approval."

#### Bomb Is Found

ROME (Reuter)-A bomb was found on the railroad line be ween Rome and Naples today shortly before a train carrying President Luigi Einaudi of Italy Naples was due to pass, the Ministry of Interior announced. The presidential train was de layed almost an hour.

### U.S. Jobless Fewer

WASHINGTON (UP) - The census bureau estimated today that unemployment during March dropped to the lowest March level since 1947, while the num ber of employed rose to 60,179,000.
The number of jobless was

# 'POLE THIEF'

VANCOUVER (CP) - A thief last night added a new twist to the fishpole robbery technique developed by a Victoria pilferer. He used a length of pipe with an elbow attached as a hook.

Marquerite Downs told police the thief "hooked" her purse, containing \$80 from her bedroom today as she was eating breakfas

around because the wholesale

price is 15 times that of the Blue Parrot, which many gar-deners grow believing it to be

In contrast is Sunshine, a shin-ing daffodil-yellow, amazing be-

shade tends to soften the oddness

of the parrot shape. In the reds

VARIED COLORS

# Helicopter Joins In Flood Attack

Army-Air Operation To Break Ice At Medicine Hat Is Carried On

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP)-An air force helicopter late oday was en route from Rivers, Man., to join in the combined Army-Air Force attack on an ice jam that for five days has plugged the South Saskatchewan River here.

# India Ponders Offer Of Grains From Russians

NEW DELHI (Reuter) - The Indian government is considering offers totaling 1,500,000 tons of food grains from Russia and Communist China — enough to supply one-quarter of her entire food deficit this year, it was authoritatively learned today.
The Soviet Union has offered 500,000 tons of food grains in

addition to the Chinese offer of 1,000,000 tons reported yesterday.

The two offers came while action was still pending in the United States Congress on a proposal to grant 2,000,000 tons

of American food grain to India. The Russians are understood to have asked in return for iron ore, raw jute, manganese and other commodities of which India is in short suply, or for which commitments have al-

In case of the Chinese offer shiping may prove a major diffi-

#### Flu No Obstacle To French Leader

NEW YORK (UP)-France's President Auriol refused today to let influenza keep him from riding down Broadway in an old-fashioned ticker tape parade.

Auriol also lunched with Trygve Lie and received an onorary law degree from Co

#### Wheat Pool Issue

SASKATOON (CP)-Agriculure Minister Gardiner said Monday that in the dispute over Monday that in the dispute over the settlement of the five-year wheat pool the real issue at stake was the pool system of marketing wheat, not the pay the Montreal-Quebec Highway. ments made under it or the British wheat agreement.

Rall lines several miles north of the highway are unaffected.

to blast a channel through the ice about five miles downstream. Travel over a single, gumbo road to the scene takes about five hours. Meanwhile, the water level in the river rose several inches overnight and today an ice jam which has plugged the stream since last Thursday began to

The helicopter will be used to

carry explosives from Medicine

Hat to Army engineers seeking

#### move slightly.

ICE MOVING The ice moved several fee and authorities said it was due in part to a hot sun and other thaw conditions. Since the jam formed, 20 city blocks have been flooded and nine families have been driven from homes.

The engineers drilled a ton of dynamite into the ice Monday and did some test blasting. Main demolitions were

Two R.C.A.F. Dakotas Monday brought 9,000 pounds of explosives to Medicine Hat from Kamloops.
Pilot of the helicopter is Flt.

Lt. Bob Heaslip of Oshawa, who flew a helicopter during the Winnipeg flood. The plane also will be used for communications pared with last year's \$379.130.

The South Alberta Regiment placed on active duty for the time being to cope with the situation, were to start the main demolition operations today. Some test blasting was held Monday.

#### Montreal-Que. Highway Is Severed By Flood

MONTREAL (CP) - Road travel on the St. Lawrence River's north shore was a round-about business east of Montreal today following a flood at Berthierville, 40 miles northeast of here. Water from the Chicot River,

the highway are unaffected.

#### WAR VETERAN PREACHER

# Says He Has Message To Travel Highways

Harry Haywood, twice wounded , said that the world was coming vo-war veteran, told a reporter of the Victoria Times yes erday that he had interpreted the words of the Rible as a message to him from God that he should

He denied that he had ever

# Civilian Defence

Broad program for civilian defence in the Greater Victoria

cause it rarely produces a bulb over 10 cms, yet its blooms compare with the best. In the meantime Mr. Hatcher, following his return from a twoweek civil defence course in Ottawa, contacted civic department Discovery, promises to be a avorite, for the delicate pink heads, officials and all "people In the parrot shape. In the reds is Therese, a rose-scarlet, and Firebird, a firey-red sport of the old favorite, Fantasy, which itself was a sport of the garden view were part of a test group

WASHINGTON (UP)-The Na tional Pres Club will fly the U.S. flag at half-staff on Friday to

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Goal For Armies sent out to save people in this present era of turmoil and dis-MELBOURNE Reuter)-Prime Minister Menzies said today Australia must have a mobilization trust that is wracking the civilized world. strength of 178,000 men for the armed forces by the end of 1953. In an election statement he said the army must have 1,240,000 men, the air force

by ways to try and save people. Haywood, wearing sandles without socks, said that the wiff of the socks, said that the wiff of the socks who weeks to try and save people. Haywood, wearing sandles without socks, said that the wiff be troubled by the police as he does not ask money from recoils merely wants those who to him in a dream. "It was a people, merely wants those who 30,000 and the navy 24,100 in an

to an end. He said he had been

### AFTER 20 YEARS

WEATHER

Fire Dept.

Half Million

**Estimates Over** 

The increase over last year's

gross total of ordinary and extra-ordinary expenditures of \$378,-

Estimates of ordinary expen

ditures for 1951 dropped by \$21, 083. They totaled \$358,047, com

halls listed, it may be dropped at the annual estimates paring

Included in the extraordinary

3. Operating costs for the new

4. Removal of alarm office

from above police station, \$17,

4. Removal of alarm office

The likelihood of obtaining ma

terials in view of curtailments

owing to national defence com-mitments was discussed.

The items of salaries, includ

ng provision for sickness, was listed at \$5,926 under last year's

Australia Sets

458, was \$135,688.

expenditures are:

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\$41,000.

figures.

1,240,000

#### Wife Of Chinese Cook Sunny today and Wednesday A few clouds Wednesday night Little change in temperature. Joins Him In Canada Winds light. Low tonight 40

By DAVE STOCK

There was a happy reunion at the C.P.R. wharf Monday afternoon. But unless you had been tipped off to the sighificance of the event, you would

It brought together a man and his wife for the first time in 20 years.

Principals in the wharf-side drama were Mr. and Mrs. O. K Joe. (Because the western tongue manages the name so when only the initials are used. Mr. Joe never uses his Christian names in full.)

#### ONCE WENT HOME TO RETIRE

Mr. Joe is a Chinese gentle-man who first came to Victoria as a young man in 1911. He worked in this city as a cook at the Union Club until 1920 and then returned to China to retire.

A young man, he settled down to family life. In 1931, how-ever, his financial picture changed and it was back to Canada for more work.

Upon arrival here, he was hired by Mr. and Mrs. W. Mers-Estimates of ordinary and exraordinary expenditures for the ton, then proprietors of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Since Mr. Victoria Fire Department totaling \$514,147 were submitted by Fire Chief Robert T. Brindle to Joe is a very pleasant man and a very excellent cook, he has been at the hotel ever since. City Council's legislative and fire protection committee Mon-

His one concern these many years has been to get his wife to Canada, and the long fight for permission was finally won. . Joe left her home in Canton last week went to Hong,

#### Alta. Approves Seven retirements in 1950 helped Principle Of ontribute to the drop. A \$200,000 headquarters fire nall which would cost the city Gas Export \$18,000 the first year, to be fi-nanced over 20 years was in-cluded, but like the other fire

By CANADIAN PRESS The Alberta Legislafure yes erday approyed the principle of

bee. Proposed location is the northeast corner of Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street. a bill authorizing temporary ex-port of natural gas to Montana. Pandora Premier Manning assured sev eral opposition members that Al berta's interests are protected 1. \$32,000 for a new No. 2 fire hall and alarm office, site pro-posed is Pandora between Stada-He emphasized both the United States and Canadian govern-ments believe the export vital to joint defence. 2. \$30,000 for a new Victoria

The bill now must withstand West fire hall. Proposed site is Esquimalt Road between Dofull-scale debate in committee be fore receiving third reading and Royal assent. It would permit minimum export of 40,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily—10,000,000,000 annually — to the Anaconda Copper Mining Company in Montana for five years, solely for production of minerals es sential to defence.

#### Remove Red Youths

HAMBURG (Reuters)-West German water police today re-moved from Helgoland 15 young Communists. including girls, who landed there Saturday as a protest against the Allies using the island for bombin practice.

The police used acetylene burn through barricades which

plane which landed her in Van-couver Monday morning. As they met after the long eparation the Joes acted in traditional stoic fashion common to China-born Chinese. They greeted one another with nods of the head. The warmth and feeling of the couple were not to be denied, however. Their joy could be detected in the faint smiles which played at corners of their mouths and the light of admiration which she in their eyes.

Few words were spoken.
Mr. and Mrs. Merston, who count O. K. Joe as one of their very best friends, were on hand for the welcome. Mrs. Merston was there with a large bouquet of red carnations which she quickly thrust into Mrs. Joe's

The flowers seemed to bewilder Mrs. Joe at first, but a reassuring glance from her hus-band quickly brought under-standing and the little lady nodded her thanks.

#### WORKMEN FIND DEATHLY CHOIR

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1952

Bictoria Baily Times

BOLOGNA, Italy (Reuter) —A "deathly choir" of 13 skeletons was found by workmen in a tomb under an an cient church here Monday night.

The skeletons, clad in priestly robes, were seated in a circle on stone choir benches. Historians believed they were parish priests who died between 1262 and 1772. The skeletons were found under the church of Camur ana di Medolla, founded in



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# Meeting Thursday

area will be outlined by Co-ordinator Leonard Hatcher at a meeting of the regional control board Thursday at City Hall. It is expected the meeting will decide on an office for the

co-ordinator. likely to be concerned with civil defence."

#### Protest Peron Action

protest Argentine's suppression of the newspaper La Prensa.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1952

# A Roman Holiday

BY BUTCHERING THE PROVINCIAL Government to make a Roman holi-day, most of the newspapers of British Columbia seem to have overlooked certain simple facts.

The first is that the Government-for all the sensationalized copy lately pouring out of the press gallery—is firmly in office. Its majority in the Legislature is not threatened. It has lost only two supporters, who never sympathized with it anyway and are promoting their own private political ambitions. Until the ment's majority is threatened it is absurd or it is merely wishful thinking to talk about crisis and collapse.

Secondly, no early election is in sight.
The Government, elected in April, 1949,
does not have to go to the country until
the spring of 1954. At the earliest it may be expected to go in 1953, more than two years hence. By that time, with the international and national issues already in train no one can foretell what the state of provincial politics will be. It can be safely assumed, however, that most of the issues now agitating British Columbia will be lost in the rush of much larger events.

Thirdly, while there is genuine disagreement about the hospital insurance scheme, much of the present excitement is pumped up by the press and much more by persons and interests which are using it largely to damage the Govern ment. The C.C.F., having no general policy which the public will accept, has been given a golden opportunity by the Government's courageous handling of the insurance problem and is exploiting it to the limit. That is not serious argument on a public question. It is party

politics on a grand and gaudy scale Finally the most obvious fact of all, and the fact generally disregarded, that the cost of hospitalization in British Columbia has gone up and must be met

one way or another. The Government has made what, we consider an unanswerable case for raising premiums and instituting co-insur-Those who argue that the whole increased cost of hospitalization should be unloaded on the treasury and the taxpayers can make an honest argument for their position. But the present

argument, if it can be dignified by that name, has gone far beyond the bounds of facts until the issue is presented as a choice between more expensive or cheaper hospitalization.

There is, of course, no such choice. The cost has gone up and the public,

no one but the public, must pay it.

The C.C.F. and others who insist on increasing all costs by raising wages should be the last to object when hospital sts are up. It is certain that if a C.C.F. government were in office costs would be far higher than they are, not only for hospitalization but for all public services, since the C.C.F. policy is to expand them in all directions

The present debate, and the forthcoming investigations of a legislative com-mittee will be of little use (except for partisan purposes) until British Columbia addresses itself to the only real issue, which is the method of collecting the price of hospitalization.

In thinking of that issue the public would be wise to remember that if the cost of hospitalization is smuggled into general tax structure not a cent be saved, but, on the contrary, costs probably will go up sharply. Once the cost is hidden the temptation to extravagance in administration will be

And as Mr. Wismer said wisely the other day, if we finance hospitals out of a temporary budget surplus, what happens when there is no surplus and there is, as seems likely, a deficit not long hence? Those who propose to finance hospitalization painlessly, as if the public did not pay every cent expended by any government, seem ready to undermine the finances and

ready to undermine the mances and credit of British Columbia.

The only benefactors of this agitation are the C.C.F. politicians. Many newspapers which profess to be against socialism are doing their best to elect socialist government which would do r British Columbia what the C.C.F. has done for Saskatchewan. If that is what British Columbia wants it can so decide at the next election. meantime the Government and Legisla ture should get on with their necessary

# Saanich Ready To Pay For Sewers

AFTER MORE THAN 30 YEARS' trying, Saanich authorities have won property owners' support for a sewer by-law—a project which calls for the expenditure of \$2,100,000 to remove septic effluent from the more areas. The municipality is to be commended on making this step forward in health and sanitation. It is a matter of some regret, however, that less than one-third of those entitled to vote on the issue marked ballots. Once again a major issue has been carried by a token

Provided the plan can be imple mented, the project will eliminate a serious health menace and a source of friction between Saanich and Victoria. The latter point should be of no less importance to the city than the acquisition of \$75,000 to be paid by Saanich, in fulfilment of a long standing obligation, for the right to connect with existing

Apart from engineering details, one major problem remains to be solved. Under existing Federal Government policy, the floating of bonds required by \$2,100,000 undertaking suggests some difficulties. In its efforts to curtail municipal spending, Ottawa has taken a course which increases the costs of bor-rowing. Unless some very substantial change occurs before the issues go on the market, financing could become a crippling impediment. That element appears to assume greater importance at this time than the question of supplies and manpower.

This, however, is a matter which will be studied in due course. By the action of slightly less than a quarter of those entitled to pass judgment, Saanich now has the authority to proceed with an improvement long overdue. Whatever obstacles remain in the path, the first and largest has been hurdled by Satur

# 'So Obviously Necessary'

THE CONQUER CANCER CAMPAIGN now under way in this city and elsewhere has two main purposes. It aims first to educate people by giving them the facts about this disease particularly the life-saving fact that early diagnosis and treatment can in many cases remove the threat of more many cases tellious illness. Competent examination makes for physical protection and mental relief. Cancer is an enemy that must be met in the open.

Secondly, to continue the educational and clinical work that has paid such good dividends in the past, money is needed. Within the next few days local officials will ask the citizens of Greater Victoria for \$15,000—a small enough share of the country-wide budget. No one knows when or whom cancer may strike. Each step in the drive to conquer cancer is to the benefit of every man, woman and child in Canada. Let our purses provide what is so obviously necessary.

## Time Is Running Out

THE RECENT PROPOSAL OF THE Tourist Trade Group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to save the view from the Malahat by public subscription is one that should not be permitted to lapse. Already there are reports that cutting operations have begun, that the comparatively small hillside scar caused by the new power line has begun to extend its bounds.

Here is a priceless asset threatened with destruction. Concerted public action may be effective in saving it, as it has in other similar situations notably the

preservation of the California redwoods. But delay will prove disastrous.

The southern part of Vancouver Island cannot be so lacking in self-interest as to permit the destruction of the Malahat panorama's beauty through logging of the Finlayson slopes, Purchase of the timber rights through a small contribution from every citizen would safeguard the view—and give to each contributor a sense of civic duty performed, of valuable wealth saved. Let the Chamber continue with its

## A Jump In The Lake

WHEN HE'TS NOT PLUTTING THE when he is not reported that the coverthrow of the Johnson Government Mr. George Cruickshank, M.P. for Fraser Valley, is a parliamentarian who loves his little joke. The other day he provided a good one on Dr. J. G. Endicott, Russia's great and good friend in Canada, Rising in the House of Commons on a question of House of Commons on a question of privilege, Mr. Cruickshank said he had

reterved the famous peace petition of the Communist fellow travelers and had written in reply to the promoters; "Further to your brief of February 20, Dr. J. G. Endicott has my full permission to take a jump in Lake Ontario."

Added Mr. Cruickshank: "My question of privilege is Mr. Speaker I am

tion of privilege is, Mr. Speaker, I am sorry he did not take the jump."
Millions of Canadians will agree.

### Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

BY STUBBORNLY refusing (as you so unaccountably do) to read the Rand Daily Mail, of Johannesburg, you deprive yourself of many curious pleasures. On March 8, for instance, the Rand Daily Mail printed a message from Its Own Correspondent in Darlaston, Staffordshire, England. I



don't imagine any other paper on this here planet maintains its own correspondent in Darlaston, Staffs. Indeed, I'll go further and bet you that many papers on other planets, including Mars, have a corre-

spondent in Darlaston.

Brock More's the pity.

The message I have just read informs me that an acute shortage of fleas has prevented the 25-year-old Universal Flea Circus from performing at the Festiva of Britain's goings-on in Battersea Park, in South London. If news has to be horrible (as I believe it does), you couldn't get anything much newsier than that. It's a hell of a thought any way you

AND WHAT makes it worse is that Mr. A Billy Rayner, owner and producer and director and manager of this show, needs only 12 fleas to get the show on its feet again. But he claims there is no available talent in the whole of England. "Since the war," he says, "the flea position has been steadily getting worse." I am not quite sure what a flea position is, but that's what Billy says, and Billy knows best.

Billy says "I blame vacuum cleaners and new-fangled disinfectants. In the season I need a steady supply of fleas, and the average flea lives only about three gronths, and I find it impossible to breed them in captivity. Towards the end of the three months they become stiff-jointed just like human beings in old age, and then they cannot ride cycles, pull chariots, or do sword fighting, which plish. All an old flea can manage is an occasional dance. The public won't pay to see that. It's just what they expect from fleas anyway."

IN HIS DESPAIR, Billy advertised in the Birmingham Post. Asked why he had chosen a high-class paper for appeal, Billy said: "We usually find that the more educated people are, the more interest they take in our fleas. At Ox-ford we bring the house down." He then went on to say that he needs fleas from human beings (educated or not), because fleas from animals die when they leave the animal.

There is so much controversial matter here, I hardly know where to begin. But let me start by saying that fleas from animals do not die when they hop onto me. Anything but. They take a new interest in life, especially in my life. They are full of a new sort of juice . . my juice. Far from managing just ar occasional dance, they whoop it up all night and all through the next Their second-hand energy, stolen from me, is amazing.

IN MY TIME I have entertained fleas from dogs, cats, rabbits, rats, and an old polar-bear rug, and also fleas from the patrons of a certain theatre whom I can only describe as animals of the worst type . . . the patrons, not the fleas. None of these fleas died a natural death after its new diet. The reason they died was because I took steps to ar range that little matter for them. Big steps, quick steps, agile and determined

I DO NOT believe that any flea gets tired of life after three months, unless possibly he sickens through over indulgence. According to entomologists, a flea can live a whole year without food, so heaven knows how long he can live with a few transfusions. Also, I think a flea who cuts loose with an occasional dance is a far better type than a flea who goes in for sword-fighting or bike-racing. Any insect who gets all mixed up be-tween the Three Musketeers and the Three Mosquitoes is not the insect for my money. And just because a flea pretends his name is D'Artagnan (or Athos, Porthos, or Aramis), that doesn't mean he is necessarily a good actor.

I DO NOT for one moment believe that the vacuum cleaner and DDT have have some knack for picking up fleas that is denied to Billy Rayner, but I can inform him that fleas are still very much in the midst of the things of this world. can name him a boarding-house, a thes tre, a sawdust firm, a country, a dog, and a certain missionary who lent me her cat for a week-end for some queer purpose-she never explained to me . . . all of these can supply him with fleas guaranteed to last indefinitely. I can also tell him that fleas die from too much heat. I do not know why this should be so, but it is a fact. If your house is infested with fleas (either swordsmen or occasional dancers), all you have to do is to put a raging furnace fire on during a heat

PERHAPS Billy's fleas have been getting overheated from too much dance ting overheated from too much dancing or duelling? That's just a thought, but worth considering. I mean, it is worth Billy's considering, not yours or mine. I don't really care about the thing as much as I should. Though I'd hate the Festival of Britain to be a flop, mind you, just because people with fleas to spare are too selfish to let Billy have s small handfuh. You'd think a Socialist government would take fleas away from those who have too many and give them to those who need them. They probably manage these things differently at Oxford, where there is an educated interest in fleas. But why the devil doesn't Billy go to Oxford himself, instead of hanging nd Staffordshire and moaning in the Birmingham press?

An Agrarian Reformer Makes A Sad Discovery



# As Our Readers See It

RISING COSTS

It is no use the B.C. government pro testing that hospital insurance has gone up only because of the rising cost of

living Nothing has risen four hundred (400) per cent but hospital costs. And hospital costs have risen so enormously because of government inefficiency and extrav-

GWEN CASH.

FREE SPEECH

A radio program aired on a local station every Tuesday night entitled "Pulling No Punches" has prompted me to write these few lines.

This program is sponsored by the Communist Party of Canada which lacks the intestinal fortitude to call itself as such, but prefers to masquerade under the euphemism "Labor Progressive Party" hoping thereby to add some degree of dignity and respectability to a discredited and odoriferous collection of malcontents:

The use of the word "labor" in its title is repugnant to the free tradeunions of the country who have on every occasion, rejected and denounced these woolly-headed disciples of the Georgian Ghengis Khan who sits in the Kremlin, for labor has had to resist with all its power, the efforts of these individuals o destroy the democratic unions of this country.

I can only suggest that all Victorians listen at least once to this Vishinsky type of vituperation that is allowed to flourish under the guise of free speech, by a party that is dedicated to destroying. that very freedom. ROY J. WHITTLE.

#### CHRISTIANITY AND DEMOCRACY

It looks as if your editor needs bol-stering up of his views, since he prints in March 26 Times an anonymous "Historian's (hats off, you common people!) contradiatribe (the word is "Historian's, applied to L. J. Pepper's letter of March 13), which tries to shift the attention from churchianity's burning of a "mere' the similar atrocities present day's communism; while at the same time refusing to print my letter of March 14, wherein I agreed with L. J. Pepper and asked the responsible editor of the Times—which, only a few

tator for seizure of "La Prensa," and rightly so-to answer some questions connection with churchianity's violation of human rights, right here in L.C.

days ago attacked the Argentine dic-

"Freedom of the press" seems to mean to him freedom of editor (and owner) of a paper to propagandize their views, and to hell with those of the common herd if they refuse to toe the

F. H. STAVERMAN. Langford Lake.

Editor's Note: Concise, clearly-writ-ten letters have the best chance of insertion.)

#### ON THE GOVERNMENT

You are to be commended for your editorial of March 28th drawing atten-tion to the Provincial Government's great contribution to inflation, an expression of opinion that has doubtless caused the James Bay dictatorate to frown.

Year by year, estimates of revenue from such sources as the three per cent tax, gasoline tax and others have been exceeded by millions of dollars. But instead of lightening the burden by reducing the levy, or by making the three per cent tax apply to fewer articles, the Government has proceeded year by year to spend supply like an inebriated mariner, and to continue to float loans the annual service of which is adding millions to future budgets.

Liabilities are being piled up in this fool's paradise of inflation that will present a grim picture when the inevitable deflation sets in—as it soon will. By that time the Coalition groups will be wandering in a wilderness of their own creation, wondering why on earth the pinions of private members should ever have been silenced by the crack of the party whips.

The present Government is weak because of its top-heavy majority and the absence of an effective Opposition; and it is piling up distrust throughout the province because of the refusal of a group of never before so affluent cabinet members to heed the pleas of the "little man" whose income, painfully derived, is no longer sufficient to support spiraling prices. Yet it is that same "little man" pefore whom candidates fawn at election

BARHAM LYDDEN.

Box 923.

# We Must Support Our Symphony

Now that the 1950-51 season of the Victoria Symphony Society is about to come to a close, it might be as well to draw to the attention of those citizens of Victoria who feel that Mr. Hans Gruber and his orchestra have contributed greatly to the cultural life of our city and district the situation now confront ing the directors of the society, and endeavor to ascertain if possible whether or not our citizens desire that this work should continue.

In the first place, Victoria has been exceedingly fortunate in having had for the last four years, upon the recommen-dation of Sir Ernest MacMillan, the eminent conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, the services of Mr. Gruber, who has proved himself to possess outstanding ability as a musician, conductor and lecturer.

good music that Mr. Gruber has imparted to hundreds of young boys and girls at the principal schools of our city, has been a wonderful contribution by him to the social, educational and cultural life of our city. As regards his work with the symphony orchestra, results have borne ample testimony, and the concerts have given great pleasure to thousands during the season that is now drawing to a close.
Unfortunately the maintenance of a

symphony orchestra is a fairly costly matter, and it is rarely possible for a city to maintain one without considerable

assistance being given.

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra can only continue if the necessary financial assistance is forthcoming, and the directors of the society would be inter-ested to know to what extent our citizens are prepared to support the effort and thereby to secure the continued services

of Mr. Gruber.

It has been suggested that small monthly donations from a large number of people would provide the necessary funds to take care of deficits and give the directors encouragement to continue a work which is not only enabling our citizens to enjoy many first class con-certs during the winter season, but is giving our young people during their formative years something in the build-ing up of their character that cannot be measured in terms of money but which will be of inestimable value to them all

their lives.

J. H. WADE.

J. V. HARBORD. J. F. K. ENGLISH.

### **Tangled Problem** Of German Arms

By JOSEPH ALSOP, from Bonn, Germany HERE in Germany the signs are plain that the Western defence effort has already been impeded by Soviet blocking tactics. The Kremlin's method has been to play upon the present political weak-ness of the British and French governments with mingled threats of war and

talk -turkey about a world settlement at a foreign minister's meeting. How well the method has worked may be judged from

The point of attack has of course been the sensitive issue of the essential German par-ticipation in the West's

defence structure. The earlier atmo-sphere, as well as the attitude towards this problem of all the general staffs in Europe, is well illustrated by an anec-dote of Field Marshal Montgomery's visit to Bonn last autumn. At luncheon with Chancellor Adenauer and the British High Commissioner, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, the field marshall is reported to have said:

Chancellor, the day you put your men in uniform, the commission come down off the Petersberg Allied High Commission's mountaintop meeting place). And if my friend Kirkpatrick and the others don't come down of their own will, I promise to send my fellows up there to chase them down." The field marshal implied acknowl-

edgement of the need to grant Germany political and military equality with the other Western Allies, as a condition of German participation. The Soviet success has consisted in strengthening the French reluctance to proceed with Ger-man rearmament, and in transforming the British eagerness into a reluctance almost equal to the French mood. INDEFINITELY DELAYED

Thus the grant of political and military equality, without which nothing can be accomplished in Germany, has been indefinitely delayed.

Some months ago, all three high com-missioners authorized American Com-missioner John J. McCloy's state department deputy to begin discussions of Germany's new political status with representatives of Chancellor Adenauer.

It was agreed that the British, French and American governments would pub. licly promise political equality to Ger-many in a statement of principles. The text of the statement had been

all but approved some time ago, when Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, who had previously accepted the whole procedure, went to London to consult his govern-ment. After a fortnight's absence, Sir Ivone returned to announce that the British government wished to take no further decisive steps until after the projected foreign minister's meeting. Thus a metamorphosis of Britain's Germany policy was suddenly disclosed.

All these complex transactions merely prove two points. The Soviets have thus far been shrewd in their use of black-mailing threats of a new war, which are the real reason for the desire to put all decisions off until the foreign ministers have met. And meanwhile delay has also een facilitated by the collapse, notably in the United States, of the special sense urgency that inspired the whole of urgency that inspired the whole Western defence effort at the time of the Korean defeats. Unfortunately, the urgency of building a solid Western defence remains just as great as ever, and the time that is being wasted is all

# **Ups And Downs**

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

IT'S getting harder and harder these days," said the Elevator Man, "to distinguish between fact and fiction. You can't be sure whether you're looking at real life or just a dreamed-up version, imaginary people in movies and radio

are getting to be more believable than the people arous While on the on the other hand, some of our doings are more like movie or radio or television stories than like actual life. With millions of housewives listening to soap operas, for instance,

some of those characters are becoming more familiar to the women than their own families. And women than their own families. And how many acquaintances do you identify in your mind by remembering that they look like some movie type that never really existed? It's a fact, we're getting a pretty shadowy line between what we know and what we think we know.

"Take," said the Elevator Man, "those television programs of the crime commit-tee meeting in New York the other day, Millions of people watched the proceedings and decided that the people involved did it 'even better than actors.' The gangsters had to measure up to George Raft's acting. The politicians had to be at least as good as their counterparts in the movies. We aren't men and women any more, we're just characters and the events of our lives have to stand comparison with fiction. Instead of trying to get into action we're trying get into the act. Mezzanine!
"In New Haven the other day," said

the Elevator Man, "a policeman looked through a window and saw some fellas rolling dice. He called for help and raided the joint, what with the antigambling campaign on and all. The boys dashed in and the game broke up, but they found it wasn't real after all. The little game was on a movie set and the cameras were grinding for a Dramatic Society film. A lot of us are in the same fix. How much of what we see through windows is real life? How much is just people going through the motions?"

# Mining Industry Rebuts Charges

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

Accusations that might have led to bloodshed between less enlightened nations, have recently been issued against promoters of Canadian oil and mining companies by responsible United States officials.

The Americans have said, among other things, that Canadian provincial securities com-missions dealing with these matters do not appear to care what sort of stock is peddled in the United States, so long as it is not attempted in Canada.

Leaping to the defence of this caluminous charge against the integrity of the whole Canadian mining and oil industries, is the Canadian Financial Press Asso-

This Association points out that if any American believes he has been a victim of a conspir-acy to defraud he may seek redress through the provincial securities commission.

The Canadian mining industry currently produces metals of over \$1,000 million tons value per year, and most of the capital for this vast, and highly successful enterprise was raised by the in-vestment in penny stocks by the public of Canada, United States

"These penny shares involve the risk involved in early stage exploration," says the report of the Association. "But when suc-cess is attained, the result is more than comparable with the

"Where it is not attained the early speculator may lose his money, but so long as the money has been used in exploration he has no ground for complaint. He is speculating, and knows it at the beginning," continues the re-

the effect of barring the money will be the cutting off of huge quantities of metals required for the future by the assembly lines Less Candy Sold U.S. and Canadian factories. Without new financing the new mineral fields cannot be brought into production."

One telling point in the Canadian defence is the fact that the ings per share dropped from great new discoveries of iron ore in Labrador, which will eventually replace the depleted Mesabi range were made possible by buyers of the despised "penny"

The citizens of Canada and the United States, who yearts ago bought the shares of Hollinger and other great mines brought in by the Timmins family in Canada. Their nickels and dimes have paid huge rewards. If Noah Timmins had been subjected to the scurrilous attacks to which all Canadian mining development is now exposed, the iron ore of Labmight never have been

Who, for instance is to say that the recent discovery of high-grade asbestos, in the most norththe recent discovery of higherly part of British Columbia would be an unreasonable finan-

While at the moment the find near the headwaters of McDame Creek looks desperately far away from its nearest point to the from the nearest sea terminal at Skagway, the possibility of asbestos developing into an important industry is regarded by mining experts as quite bright.

Investment in any development of this nature is naturally a speculation, but it has to be accepted as such, and the American citizen would probably be the first to complain if U.S. regulations were tightened to "protect" him against such Caradian developments.

FINE HANDCRAFT

Kashmir, centre of dispute between Indian and Pakistan, is celebrated for its woolen and silk hand-made products.

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COMPANY NEWS

Roofing	Oils105.78, up .08 Sales, 1,082,000.
Co. Shares	Montreal averages: Industrials 213.70, up 1.00 Utilities 88.20, off .40
D L+	Golds 65.77, off .58
Bought	Papers746.83, up .27 Sales, 175,800.

Announcement that the E. B. Eddy Co. has now purchased the remainder of the Class B (voting) shares of the Sidney Roofing Company, is made in the annual report of Eddy Paper Company Ltd.

E. B. Eddy Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Eddy Paper Co. Ltd. secured a majority interest in the Victoria company in 1949. Sidney Roofing Co. was hitherto owned by R. W. Mayhew, who remains president of the com-pany. The chairman is Garfield Weston.

The report indicates that the Mayhew voting interests in the company have now been elimi-

The Eddy Paper Co. made a profit of \$1,247,330 in 1950, compared with \$962,948 in 1949. The earnings per A share were \$6.24 against \$4.81.

#### Cottons In Demand

Increase in profits of Hamilas no ground for complaint. He speculating, and knows it at the beginning," continues the reort.

Referring to the danger that

Increase in profits of Hamilnorease in profits of Hamilnorease in profits of Hamilton Cotton Co. Ltd. in 1950 are the result of extensive capital expansion of the 1946-49 period. says President A. V. Young. an attack against Canadian mining and oil industries might have 588 with \$1.79 earnings in 1949. Working capital was increased required to develop Canada's vast to \$2.263,701, an increase of mineral wealth, the Association over \$600,000. This was due says "The only answer to this chiefly to the issue of \$600,000 of 5 per cent preferred stock.

The biscuit and candy-making firm of Viau Ltd. found 1950 hardly so profitable as 1949. The net profit was down \$383, 467 to \$370,169, and the earn-

Inspiration
Joliet Quebec
Kerr Addison
Kirkland Lake
Labrador
Lake Dufault
Lakeshore
Lake Wasa
Lamaque
Lettch Gold
Little Long Lac
Lingman Lake
Louvicourt Arrangements have been combring into effect the offer of Canadian Breweries Ltd. to exchange its common stock for share of Brewing Corporation of America on the basis of one Canadian for two American. The offering will continue until the close of business April 30.

#### **Outlook Bright**

Net profit of Canadian Bronze

Co. Ltd. in 1950 was \$487.938 or

Northern Co. Ltd. in 1950 was \$487,938, or Northern Can. Noranda O'Brien Gold

\$505,276, or \$2.92 a share in 1949. The annual report said that if the coming year is favorable. Canadian Bronze is a holding

company with subsidiaries in Montreal, St. Thomas, Ont., Winnipeg and Calgary.

# Latest Dividend

Standard Chemical Co.-121/2 cents, preferred \$1.25, payable June 1; record April 30; xd. April 27.

Bathurst Power and Paper-"A" 75 cents, payable June 1; record May 10; xd. May 9,

B. J. Coghlin Co.—20 cents,

payable April 30; record April xd, 16; April 13. Dominion Woolens and Wor-

steds—12½ cents, payable April 30; record April 16; xd. April 13. Ault and Wiborg — Preferred \$1.37½, payable May 1; record

April 16; xd. April 13.

John Bertram and Sons—'A'
25 cents, "B" 5 cents, payable
May 15; record April 28; xd. April 26.

Canadian Fairbanks Morse -75 cents, payable June 1; record May 15; xd. May 12.

May 15; xd. May 12.	Inter. T. and T.		
PREFERRED STOCKS	Johns-Manville Kennecott Copper Loew's Theatre New York Central		
Abitibi (\$150)	Norfolk and Western Northern Pacific Pacific Gas Electric Packard Motors Pennsylvania Railpoad Procter & Gamble Public Service New Jersey Radio Republic Steel Standard Oll California Standard Oll California Standard Oll California Seanar Roebuck Southern Racific Southern Facific Southern Facific Southern Railway Southern Railway Southern Railway		
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Simpsons     4½     98½     100       Standard Chem.     5     98½     98½       Geo.     Weston     4½     98     99	population of Great Britain Ireland then was 27,533,755.		

# TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Volume, 1,220,000 shares.

Industrials \_\_\_ 319.29, up .26

Golds \_\_\_\_\_\_83.76, up .06 Metals \_\_\_\_\_175.08, up .06

TORONTO

CLOSE

MINES

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Buffalo Addison
Buffalo Ankerite

Bulolo Base Metals \_\_\_\_\_ Campbell Red Lake

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**NEW YORK** 

A census in 1851 showed the

opulation of Great Britain and

Toronto averages:

H. A. Humber Ltd.

Giant Yellowknife eased 1/8

VANCOUVER-Bright spots

were centred chiefly in the oil

section. Calmont jumped at one time to 1.41, an increase of 15

Glass
Coal & Steel 'B' -Stores
Tar & Chemical -Textile

MONTREAL - TORONTO

25

INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.

#### **Bright Features Among** Closing Averages Dow Jones closing New York index: Oils, Papers, Metals 30 industrials ..246.02, off .61 20 railroads \_\_ 79.36, off \_.33 15 utilities \_\_ 43.13, off \_.08 65 stocks \_\_\_ 90.23, off \_.27

TORONTO (CP)-Prices tended | were unchanged. Distillers Seahigher in fairly mixed and quiet grams gained %.
On the curb Royalite oil and rading.

Papers, a feature group for the last few sessions, chalked up a Colmont Jumps Ahead wide list of gains to lead industrials. Foods, textiles, liquors and manufacturing confpanies showed a majority of advances and steels and banks were lower. The rest of the board was mixed. Price changes were mostly in small fractions and land and Federated.

Also better were Calvan, Zodiac, Superior, Midland and Federated.

many issues were unchanged.

Base metals climbed slowly with moderate advances. Key issue ahead included Consolidated Smelters, Noranda, Steep Rock, United Keno Hill, Waite Amulet and Golden Manitou. Western oils ended fairly mixed. Anglo-Canadian. Calmont. Federated Petroleum, Home Oil

and Polaris were higher.
Golds moved quietly with price changes limited to small amounts. Senior producers tended upward while junior producers remained about mixed.

#### Advance Not Held

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices failed to maintain a nar-row advance in today's market. Many early gains were erased and plus and minus signs were widely scattered throughout the

Railroad steel and motor is sues, followed by radio-television and rubbers, provided most of the initial gains. Many of these beat a retreat later, joining at lower levels the chemical shares which lagged all through the day.

Marked down were such stocks

as Santa Fe, American Cyana-mid, Zenith Radio, Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil (N.J.), Sears Roebuck, South-ern Pacific and U.S. Gypsum. Canadian stocks were dull.

Hiram Walker led the downward trend with a drop of %. Inter-national Nickel was off %. Mc-Intyre was unquoted and Canadian Pacific and Dome Mines mostly pennies and ther no significant features.

& Deminion Sugar Malting

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Oats fu-

that commodity by moving higher in all contract months. Both barley and flax posted de-

clines while rye had some minor

Trading was dull and the com-

mercial demand was light except for the export business. Processors and local houses showed in-

terest in flax while American

accounts entered rye. Barley had

Barley—
May 152% 152% 150% 150%
May 152% 152% 150% 150%
July 145 145 143% 143%
October 130% 130% 129% 130

Cash Grain Close
Oats—No. 2 cw. 152%.
Barley—No. 2 cw. 152%.
Bye—No. 2 cw. 152%.

Open High Low 251% 251½ 249% 249% 250% 248½ 250% 251½ 249%

Open High Low Close 102% 102% 103% 103% 93% 94 93% 93% 85% 96% 85% 86

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routine shipper demand.

CHICAGO

tures reflected export business in

WINNIPEG

### \$ Exchange

Pound sterling was \$2.94%.

ŀ	section. Calmont jumped at one	NOON			ľ
ŀ	time to 1.41, an increase of 15	000			
ı	cents, and Anglo-Canadian went	OILS		7.7.	ŀ
ŀ	ahead to 6.50, a gain on the day	Allied Oil	BiQ.	Asked	ŀ
ľ	of 40 cents. Also better were	Anaconda Oil Atlantic Oil Anglo-Canadian A.P. Con British Dominion	20	21	ľ
١	Calvan, Zodiac, Superior, Mid-	Atlantic Oil	295	300	ı
ŀ	land and Federated.	Anglo-Canadian	640	650	Ł
١	land and Federated.	A.P. Con.	135	145	ł
l		Calment	135	137	ł
l	though slight advances were re-	Calment	240	245	I
ŀ	corded by Base Metals. Silver	Calvan	485		Ī
l	Standard and Estella all moved	Commonwealth Continental Oil Dalhousie Del Riod	62		1
Ī		Dalhousie	38	40	1
1	forward. Premier Border lost	Del Riod Pederated Petroleum	120	122 870	ł
۱	two cents of its recent gains at	General Petroleum	550	600	١
1	20 cents.	General Petroleum General Petroleum Hargai Oil	560		1
ł	Among industrials both Mac-	Hargal Oil	10%	11	1
1	Millan A and B were in demand	American Home On		161/2	1
١		McDougall Segur Model Oil	74.4	35	1
1	trading at up to 21.00. Alberta	Model Oil	47	****	1
1	Distillers was fractionally	National Petroleum	270	275	1
4	lower.	Okalta Pacific Petroleum	210	980	1
1		Polaris	460	-	1
1	Trends Mixed	Princess		148	1
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١	MONTREAL (CP)-Trends	Royalite	13	131/2	d
1	were mixed and trading, al-	Share Oil	15%	16	
1		Royal Canadian Royal Canadian Royalite Share Oils Sunset Oils Superior Oils	40	110	1
1	though slow, was slightly im-	Vanaita	32	33	1
	proved.	York Oil	431/2		1
1	The industrial market moved	Zodiac Oil	155	160	1
-	heistantly from the opening bell	Superior Olis Vanalta York Oll Zodiae Oll Mackena Yukeno	110	124	1
1		MINES			
1	and gains and losses generally	MINES Base Metals	62	64	1
	ranged in small fractions near			660	
1	the close, while many leaders	B.R.X. (1935)		5	
-	held unchanged. The odd issue	B.R.X. (1935) Canuse Caribou Caribou Gold Cuyuni Gold	9	.12	
9	moved a point or more.	Curuni Gold	1016	130	
	Papers, senior metals, senior	Golcenda	21	24	
		Grandview	. 32	42	
	oils and banks were thoroughly	Hamil Hedley Mascot	. 30	57	
	mixed, while utilities displayed	Highland Belle	95	17.	
	a firmer tone.	Highland Belle International C. & C.		36	
	The industrial section was ir-	Island Mountain Kootenay Belle	50	90	
	regular. Steels and beverages	McGillivary Creek	- 8	914	
		McGillivary Creek Pacific Nickey Indian	. 53	-58	
	were narrowly mixed. Textiles	P.E. Gold	. 21	- 211/	ž.
	were firmer, but carriers and	P.E. Gold	225		
	constructions were unchanged to	Pioneer Gold Premier Border	20	21	
	easier.	Privateer	. 8	17	
	Ontario Steel brightened the	Privateer Quatsino Copper Red Hawke Reeves McDonald Reno Gold Sheen Creek	814	17	
•		Reeves McDonald	425	450	
	market with a two-point jump	Reno Gold	416	5	
	to 70, but Dominion Engineering			39	
i	shed 1½ points to 83½.	Silver Ridge	- 00	0	
	Mines and western oils moved	Silver Standard Surf Inlet Gold Taku River	252	-	
*	hesitantly. Changes were	Taku River	- 5%		
	nesitantly. Changes were	laylor Bridge	_ 19	20	
	mostly pennies and there were	Vananda	- 15	19	
5	no significant features.			31	2
		Western Exploration Western Uranium	173	175	
1		Van Roil	_ 43	44	

MON REAL, Noon (CP) — Market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.05 5-32.

## VANCOUVER

OILS	Alberta in March and one in B.C.,
Allied Oil Bid Aske	d Sunrise No. 3. Alberta gas strikes
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British Dominion 135 145	sion No. 20 and Pacific Valley-
Caiment 135 137	view No. 2.
Central Leduc240 245	Of 55 oil well completions, 21
Commonwealth 200	
Continental Oil 62	new wells at Redwater brought
Dalhousie 38 40	
Del Riod 120 122	
Pederated Petroleum 550 600 General Petroleum A' 860 Hargai Oli 10% 11 American Home Oli 16%	
General Petroleum "A" 560	NEW LOCATIONS
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American Home Oil 16	Nine more drilling locations
Mercury 14% 15	
McDougall Segur 35 Model Oil 47	4: 11
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ALBERTA OIL REPORT

**New Producing Wells** SPECIAL TO THE TIMES | ing will move drilling equipment

CALGARY—Oil well completions for the month of March were down from February while

Twenty-five mile, southeast of NEW YORK, Noon (CP)—Canadian dollar was 1-16 lower at a discount of 4% per cent in relation to U.S. funds. Pound sterling was unchanged at 22 wells were abandonments in February.

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# onian find, Octave No 1, east of Govt. Prepares There were five gas strikes in Alberta in March and one in B.C., Sunrise No. 3. Alberta gas strikes Subsidy Bill

OTTAWA (CP)-The government today moved to bring leg-islative machinery into operation to provide between \$10,000,000 and \$11,000,000 in subsidies in 1951 for Canada's gold-mining inview No. 2.
Of 55 oil well completions, 21 new wells at Redwater brought the total to 809; 26 at Leduc raised that total to 580.

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#### Chairman Removed

perial's new locations at Red-water are in the Egremont and LONDON (CP)-Ian Anderson has been removed from the chairmanship of Fortnum and Mason and John Weedy, another Ninth wildcat venture to be staked in the Peace River area director, has been appointed to

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# COLEMAN'S COLUMN Rival Coaches Confidert

MONTREAL-The "Big Team" finally took charge of hockey affairs here on Saturday night but there was nothing in their manner to suggest that they can maintain control. The Detroit Red Wings outclassed their National Hockey League rivals through a 210-game schedule but, now that they are participating in these a 210-game schedule but, now that they are participating in these wacky post-season playoffs, they resemble a bunch of nice, innocuous kids named "Joe."

The Wings had the best of it on Saturday night simply becaus Les Canadiens took a breather. The celebrated Maurice Richard played one of those games which exasperate his most vociferous admirers. He made

two threatening sortles in the first period and, for the remainder of the game, he skulked broodingly around centre-ice, looking like Sir Laurence Olivier getting ready for one of the soliloquies in "Hamlet." The Red Wings now trail Les Canadiens, game to two, and, up until last week, Les

Canadiens were considered to be only slightly more dangerous than a roller-canary. Canadiens are leading this series simply because Rose City, Sunday, coach they have the talented Richard, backed up by a Roger Leger nevertheless felt bunch of eager-beaver youngsters and goalie Gerry McNeil who has been playing like a Harlem trumpeter who has been training

### Irvin Is The Master Mind

No, no-that's not entirely fair. Les Canadiens also have Dick Irvin who has proved, beyond any doubt, that he is the outstanding nockey coach of the year. Irvin has handled his limited resources in masterly fashion and only once in this series has he been outmanoeuvred. On Saturday, Detroit's game-clinching second goal was scored by Sid Abel when Irvin couldn't get a fresh line on the ice to check Abel, Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay.

Saturday's game was a great disappointment to the hot-eyed Montreal partisans who had expected to see Les Canadiens score a third consecutive win. The thousands who stormed The Forum seeking tickets were anticipating another overtime game which would have carried on into Sunday morning. The current gag in Montreal was: "I can't get my baby-sitter so that I can go to the game-she has to be home before two o'clock."

Indeed, it appeared that another overtime game was in the prospect until 16.23 of the second period when McNeil finally ylelded a goal after blanking the Red Wings for 218 minutes. Bob Goldham gave Gordie Howe a clean breakaway and Howe made McNeil look like just another goalkeeper as he drew him out of the net and dumped the puck into the cage.

#### 'Parblieu'—And 'Nom De Chiene'

Your agent was sitting in a section of rabid Montreal enthusiasts who, up until that juncture, had been on their feet, screaming, at every opportunity. The neighbor on our left subsided as if he had been stabbed when Howe scored.

"Parblieu," muttered our neighbour, and then he uttered a non-sequitur list of quaint Anglo-Saxon adjectives and nouns a brief period in one playoff which have no place in this clean family newspaper, devoted to

Let us face the fact that the Red Wings have the better team although they haven't demonstrated any startling superiority over Les Canadiens in this short series. The four best forwards on display Saturday night were Howe, Abel, Lindsay and George Gee—all members of the Detroit club. The Detroit defence is, if anything, superior to the Canadian defence and Sawchuck certainly is the equal of McNeil in the nets.

Additionally, the Red Wings had Metro Prystai back in uniform Saturday night and, although he skated as if he had his shoes on the wrong feet, he is certain to regain some of his form as the series progresses.

#### Jim Is On The Limb, Again

As Maurice Richard went into temporary eclipse, the bright Canadien star emerged in the person of Tom Johnson, a young extrovert who has made the Montreal fanatics forget Kenney

Canadiens also displayed another promising youngster in Pau Meger who gave a bustling display on the forward line. He cuts in on the Detroit net with a flourish that caused veteran scribes to compare him with Harvey Jackson.

Nonetheless, it grieves us to put this into print-but we wouldn't be surprised if the Red Wings went on and won the next three games in a row. They have all the necessary equipment at

their disposal. Strange hockey the boys play these days! There wasn't a single body-check worthy of the name demonstrated on the ice Saturday night. The boys must have been striving for the Little Lord Fauntleroy award. Heck-you'd see 10 times as much body checking at a street-car stop in the rush hour.

#### N.H.L. PLAYOFFS RESUME

# Schmidt May Miss Game **Habs Offer No Excuses**

Boston Bruins were fearful to time off. day that game but gimpy-legged captain Milt Schmidt might not be able to play in tonight's series. Stanley Cup tilt with the To ronto Maple Leafs.

Schmidt's trouble was a pair of badly wrenched knees, the left a victim of play during the season, the right hurt in Sunday night's game when the Leafs blanked the Bruins 3 to 0 to tie the best-of-seven series at oneall. One game ended in a tie at

Boston's chances of winning the playoffs would melt away without Schmidt in the line-up.
The 33-year-old veteran has been the tum's sparkplug all season long, playing many games with injuries which would have

#### **Omaha Captures** U.S.H.L. Title

OMAHA, Nebb. (CP)-Omaha Knights last night won their first double United States Hockey League champio as they over-powered Tulsa. Oilers 6 to 2.

It was their first post-season championship since 1942. Ed Burneteau, Bill Folk, Taylor, Lloyd Durham, Jim Uniac and McKay scored the Omaha tallies. McLellan and Macey notched the Tulsa goals.

The crippled centre underwen heat treatment for his right knee yesterday and said afterward that it pained him greatly

MONTREAL (UP)-Both the Montreal Canadiens and the De troit Red Wings will be frankly praying for the "breaks" tonight in the fourth battle of their hec-

tic Stanley Cup semifinal series. From the country retreats where they bolstered themselves for the return to battle, the Habs and the Wings loosed the same rallying cry: "Give us the rallying cry: "Give us the breaks and we'll finish the lob.

At Val David in the Laurentians, the Canadiens offered no excuses for the 2 to 0 loss Saturday night that whittled their margin to 2 to 1 in the best-of-

They figured the breaks were esponsible, and would continue to be so right through to the

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# Of Victory In 'Big Game' Sees Cougars **Bouncing Back**

Noticeably dejected over the failure of the Cougars to end their P.C.H.L. semifinal series with Portland Eagles at the Rose City, Sunday, coach that the Cougars had played a bad game and would bounce back to take the Eagles tonight at the Memorial Arena

"We made a lot of mistakes in Portland," Roger said, "and one mistake cost us the winning goal. We won't make those mistakes again.'

Leger also pointed to the fact that the Cougars had always played their best hockey when the chips were down.'

"We came from behind to win league championship; we were down two games in this series and bounced back to take the next three. Now we are in the same position once again am confident we can do it.

#### INJURY NOT SERIOUS

Only casualty on the Cougars goalkeeper Jerry Cotnoir who suffered a cut evelid in Portland. However, the injury, though painful, has not affected Cotnoir's evesight. Asked about it. Jerry said: "It's okay, just a little sore, that's all."

It had been feared for a time that the lid may swell and thus impair Cotnoir's vision.

Joe Lepine is the other Cougar the partially disabled list. game reports his shoulder suf-ficiently healed to take his regular turn on the ice.

Cougars spent the day Monday relaxing on the trip home from Portland. All were dis-appointed in not having ended the series earlier but all felt they could beat the Eagles.

#### MAY HOLD KEY

One of the more important mysteries of the series has been the failure of the "production line" of Eddie Mazur, Eddie Dorohoy and Jack McIntyre to pro-

duce in their accustomed fashion. It is the general opinion and one that is shared by Portland coach Tony Hemmerling that this trio may hold the key to the

## Flyers Down Quakers; Need Victory To Tie

SASKATOON (CP)-Bill Pet-SASKATOON (CP)—Bill Pettinger's goal with only 17 seconds left in the game last night gave Edmonton Flyers a 3 to 2 victory over Saskatoon Quakers and kept them in the hunt for the Western Canada Senior Hockey League title.

Flyers now trail Quakers by two points in the 12-game d-robin series. The two round-robin series. The two clubs meet here again Wednesday night in the final contest and an Edmonton victory would necessitate a two-game total-goal series to decide the league cham-

#### FINAL PLAYOFF DATES SET BY LEAGUE PREXY

If Cougars win their seventh and final contest with Portland Eagles tonight, their first game against New Westminster for the championship will be played here Thursday, the second in New Westminster Saturday and the third in Victoria next Tuesday, P.C.H.L. president Al Leader has announced. Other dates will be made

known later. Should Portland win, they will open against Royals on the mainland, Thursday and Saturday, with the third game going to Portland

#### Cougar Sparkplug

One of the outstanding figures on the ice for the Cougars in the current P.C.H.L. playoff series with Portland Eagles has been centre Reg Abbott. Coach Tony Hemmerling of the Eagles describes the youngster as being capable of "going all the way." Abbott will centre his "kid line" mates, Andy Hebenton and Bob Frampton, against the Eagles at the Memorial Arena tonight in the seventh and deciding game of the series

# 'Golden Boy' May Miss B.C. Meet

hand may keep Vancouver Is start at 112 pounds, many of the land's Golden Boy from competing in the Vancouver Province provincial Golden Gloves tournament April 18 and 19.

Wayne Robertson, who swept the featherweight division and took the Lieutenant-Governor's Golden Gloves tournament trophy as the best fighter of PROCEEDS TO CLUBS. the Daily Times Golden Gloves hand will heal for the big Vancouver tourney.

FIVE TO GO

The loss of Ropertson will reduce the island contingent seeking B.C. honors to a probisland contingent able five boys; Sammy May and Bud Wangler of Alberni, Ivan Lambert of Nanaimo, and Jack O'Hanley and Bert Wilkinson of

## Samanski Top Scorer In **Puck Playoffs**

Portland's Walt Samanski is attractions. the leading pointmaker of the Pacific Coast Hockey League Palyoff series topping Victoria's "Knowles Memorial trophy" and Reg Abbott and the Eagles' an "Esquimalt Boy" trophy do-Danny Sprout by one point

In six games, Samanski has three goals and four assists. Abbott has two goals and four assists and Sprout one goal and five assists.

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A broken knuckle in his right Victoria, Since provincial weights lighter fighters in Victoria clubs are ineligible.

At a meeting of the Vancou-er Island Boxing Association held Sunday, greater activity and impetus was seen for island clubs as a result of the financial assistance received through the

Proceeds of the event Saturday, broke the knuckle in distributed 50 to the association his final fight of the evening, and 50 per cent to be divided. There is little chance that the more boys into the island cham pionships.

Harry Bloor of Vancouver, ecretary of the B.C. Amateur Boxing Association, who attended the meeting, congratu-lated the V.I.A.B.A. Bloor said, "The Victoria tour-

nament was not only the best have seen on the island, it as one of the best of its kind have ever seen anywhere.

Trainer Nick Lystar of the Esquimalt Sports club told the meeting that his group was planning a card for Friday in the Fraser Street hall hoped to match army's Jack O'Hanley and navy's Young Bruneau in one of the feature

ated by Brock Whitney.

#### Williams May Be Stripped Of Title CHICAGO (AP)-The National

Boxing Association began action today which may strip the world's lightweight boxing championship from Ike Williams for his failure to defend it. Williams has not risked his

135-pound crown since Dec. 5, 1949, when he outpointed Freddie Dawson of Chicago in 15 rounds at Philadelphia

Williams failed to abide by an Williams failed to abide by an N.B.A. edict to sign for defence of his title by March 31. Dawson's manager, Harry Rudolph. asked that action be taken on the

> The Executive Committee and Secretary of the V.I.B.A. wish to thank the many Supporters and Box-Fans for making the 1951 Golden Gloves the most outstanding held on Vancouver Island up to this

# Hemmerling Points To Eagles' Record

Coach Tony Hemmerling of the Portland Eagles was quietly confident of victory in the seventh game of the P.C.H.L. semifinal series with the Cougars at the Memorial Arena tonight, And Tony pointed to the Eagles record against the Cougars to back up his stand.

"We've always played well in Victoria, he said Monday, as the rival clubs were en route to the city following Sunday's sixth game of the series at Portland won by the Eagles, 2 to 1, in overtime.

And a check of the season's records to date between the two clubs bears out Hemmerling's

In 10 games at the Memorial Arena including three playoff en-counters the Eagles have won five, lost four and tied one. Two of the triumphs came in the playoffs the Eagles winning the first two games of the series in overtime, 4 to 3, and 1 to 0,

#### BETTER THAN RECORD "I've felt all along that our

lub was better than our final league standing indicated," he said. "It must be remembered that we suffered a goaltending problem right from the start and this problem wasn't satisfac-torily rectified at any time."

However, Hemmerling is more han pleased with the work of Hec Highton, who replaced Al Millar for the playoffs. Millar who had taken the place of Tom Karakas, who started the season for the Eagles, was subsequently suspended for conduct prejudicial to the welfare of hockey.

#### HIGHTON STARRY

"I have no fault to find with lighton," Hemmerling con-Highton,' tinued. "He has more than lived up to my expectations."

The Eagles will strip 16 play-

ers for tonight's game but three of the birdmen will be playing with injuries of a minor nature. Bill Summerhill is still suffer ing from a shoulder separation; George Homenuke is plagued with a bad leg which has been bothering him since the third game of the series in Portland while Walt Samanski injured his ankle on Sunday. Samanski will likely have leg "frozen" before onight's contest

Also due to return to actio or the Eagles is centre Frank Kubasek who missed Sunday's game in Portland through atending the funeral of his father n Bellevue, Ont.

#### DARCUS CUP WINNER

The Darcus Cup went to Mrs. G. Verley at the Uplands Golf Club Sunday, Mrs. M. Whyte and Mrs. R. L. Pollock were tied

#### SALE OF RACE TRACKS TO BE RECOMMENDED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sale Track on suburban Lulu Island to a Toronto syndicate at a price of \$995,-000 will be recommended to shareholders of the British Columbia Turf and Country

"We will recommend the sale to shareholders." club president A. L. McLennan told a press conference Mon-

shareholders' meeting be called immediately Toronto syndicate acthe Toronto syndicate accepts the price and terms of



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## MANGRUM AND FERRIER TOP LIST AT MASTERS

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UP)-Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and Jim Ferrier of San Francisco were set today to match strokes in the Master's tournament—one of professional golf's most coveted titles-on Thursday with only \$117.83 separating

them as the year's leading money winners.

The dapper Mangrum, closing with a 72, upped his earnings to \$10,611.33 by winning the Azalea tournament with a 281 Sunday.

Ferrier finished with a spectacular 68-only good enough to earn him a triple tie for second place with Ed Furgol and Jim Turnesa at 282. But he collected \$1,066.66 for his efforts and sent his year's earnings soaring to \$10,729.16.



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# New Gym May Be Available To Cagers

obtained for use as gymnasium was put before the annual meeting of the Victoria and District Basketball Association

Charles Lewis, chairman of the association's building committee, said that there was such a prospect, which would make league hoop practices more frequent and convenient.

Tommy Carson was elected to succeed Howie Tooby as presi-

with Carson on the new execu-tie will be: Helen Partridge, sec-retary; Murray Bracewell, treas-urer; Thelma Braybrook, record-ing secretary; Harold Turner, custodian, and P. M. Beere, H. C. Casilio and Bracewell as auditors CHANGES MADE

A full discussion of the future of the cage sport in Victoria re-sulted in several suggestions for changes in operating leagues. A variation of last year's plan for selling season tickets was approved. Teams will be assessed

\$50 to enter the league, and will be issued season tickets to cover the entry fee. Retiring president Tooby re-ported the financial situation to be better than had been hoped,

but the league had finished in the

#### ALLOT NIGHTS

the playing season would be alloted to specific divisions and that playoffs would be between winners of first and second rounds.

A resolution would be between the playing season would be between winners of first and second rounds.

A resolution was also approved to the effect that the league would operate as custodian of all equipment in future. Equipment would be issued by the league custodian and would be returned by the players after use. Failure to return equipment issued would result in the suspension of the

# Coldwell Good In Heaney Win

George Coldwell was Heaney's hero again at Duncan Sunday when he sparked the junior team to a 2 to 1 decision over Duncan to take the junior knockout cup. Coldwell scored two goals, the first at the halfway point in the first half, and the second after had evened score for Duncan in the last canto. The second marker came on a penalty kick.

Gordon Sillars, Gordon Carey and Fred Curtis were the goal getters as Balmoral Thistles de-Sanich 3 to 0 at lower Beacon Hill on Sunday.



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## Eilers May Default Hoop Championship

VANCOUVER (CP)-Vancouver Eilers, defending senior women's national basketball cham-pions, may have to default their title series with Hamilton.

A shortage of funds to finance the long eastern trip is the

A proposal to have the Hamil-ton club meet the Eilers half way in meeting the financial problem has been rejected by Don Paul, president of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Assoclation. He has ruled the Ellers must finance the entire series or default. The series would cost at

east \$2,500. Final decision has not yet been

NEW YORK (AP) - Cambridge's crew arrived here by plane Monday for precedent-shattering rowing races against Yale and Harvard. The crew earned the trip by trouncing Oxford in their traditional race a week ago

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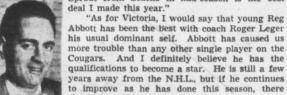
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This took place on the Northern Pacific train en route from Portland to Seattle as the Cougars and Portland Eagles headed north Monday for the seventh and deciding game of the Coast Hockey League semifinal series here tonight. concerned outstanding players in the series to date and Portland mentor Tony Hemmerling held the floor.

"Danny Syrout," Tony said. "He to my mind has been the

standout player for us. And you can say that the acquisition of Sprout from Seattle in mid-season is the best



should be nothing to stop him." In remarking on Leger, Tony had the following to say; "Roger's a great competitor and never appears to play a bad game. He certainly has been a bulwark for the Victoria club.

Tony, however, was not very impressed with referee Bill Knott, especially for his officiating in Sunday's game. Tony, who took a junket out on the ice to tell Mr. Knott what he thought of his whistle-tooting and received an automatic \$25 fine for his effort, would in so many words "like to know who Mr. Knott thinks

#### Knott Not In N.H.L. Now

He implied that Knott was too big for his boots since his return from the N.H.L. and spent too much time talking back to the players and not enough watching the proceedings on the ice.

It might be pointed out here that Mr. Knott was extremely voluble on Sunday and exercized his prerogative only once by banishing Geoff Burman of the Cougars for some remarks which were judged as "unbecoming a hockey player."

Asked what he said when he forsook the players' box for his tiff with the official, Tony replied: "All I said was T've had three guys hurt in this series already: why don't you call the penalties." Knott's answer was 'You're out of the game.' I replied, 'You can't put me off the bench for that. I didn't swear. It's just an auto-With that I went back to the bench where I stayed."

#### Roger Has His Say

Now we wend our way back a couple of cars, taking care not to become embroiled in a card game along the route, and see Roger Leger of the Cougars sprawled out in a seat trying to get some sleep.
"No, I didn't get much sleep last night," Roger admitted, when

questioned. "I played the game over too many times."

Roger, too, was in good voice in regard to the capabilities of

the aforementioned Mr. Knott.

"He was very inconsistent. Sometimes he would call a face-off at the blue line when the puck was held behind the net. The next time when it was against us, he called it in the circle.

"Another time, when we had the odd man, Blinky Boyce hit me in the neck with an elbow. Knott saw it, but all he did was

to skate over to Boyce and tell him not to do it again.
"Then there was the time when Joe Evans got hurt. Evans gets hit by a knee from Danny Sprout and Knott just shakes his head. Instead of giving Sprout a penalty he gives Burman a misnduct for asking about it.

"Then a few minutes later, Don Webster accidentally trips a player. But just because it's Webster, he gets a penalty.

#### Weeping Gets Club Nowhere .

Roger was also a little disgusted with some of the members

of the Cougars for their actions on the ice. "Some of them are always crying out there. They cry all the game instead of playing hockey. I keep telling them, but it doesn't do any good. And then they get into trouble. How do they expect to win hockey games when they're crying all the time?"

Roger probably was referring to the continual bantering that was going on between players and referee Knott during the course of the game. It wasn't the legitimate arguments that bothered the Cougar coach, but the petty natterings that had little or nothing

to do with the business at hand of winning a hockey game. Whatever the outcome of these two outspoken "beefs" one-Mr. Knott-there still remains a game to be played in the current series between The Eagles and Cougars. And from that game tonight will be decided an opponent for New Westminster

Royals in the league final. May the better team emerge triumphant.

# Cameo Cafe Top Team In City Fivepin Tournament

In the Greater Victoria fivepin Products No. 2 team was second tourney at the week-end Cameo and Jets third.

Cafe needed every point of a 228 Tops in C section were Pick-ups handicap to edge Halfshots, who with 3,147; Hammerheads were were rolling with a 12 handicap, second and Alley Ooops third. by four points.

Cameo's 228 helped them to a 3,602 total against the high scratch total of 3,586 posted by Halfshots, Ideal Barbers were third place with a total of

The B section was led by Jokers with 3,326, B.C. Forest

### Win Coast Honors

Nancy Craig and Eric Good-win brought further table tennis honors to Victoria over the

Playing in the New Westmin ster-Fraser Valley tournament, Mrs. Craig captured the women's singles title while Goodwin annexed the men's senior B crown.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



knew he was trying to tak

A. B and C sections of the singles and doubles events will be held this week-end. Scores follow:

Scores follow:

"A" TEAMS
Cameo Cafe. 3,374 228—3,682; Halfehots,
3,586-12—3,598; Ideal Barbers, 2,365-126—
3,691; Stubbys. 3,258-192—3,450; Lot3,222-207—3,479; Single Pins. 3,117-276—
3,3392; Canada Packers, 2,281-33—3,373;
129-43,237; Dreamers, 3,296-1268—3,332;
129-43,237; Dreamers, 3,296-1268—3,332;
179 Hards, 3,149-130—3,269; Capitol Cleaners, 3,070-195—3,255; Orphans, 2,916—2,646—2,256, Eagles, 2,968-252—3,20; B.C. Electric, 2,922-267—3,192; Northwestern Creamery, 3,861-136—3,017; Stuart's Pets.
2,823-162—2,985; Coca Cols, 2,7427-120—
2,547.

Creamery 2,881-186—3,917; Stuart's Pets. 2823-162—2,985; Coca Cois, 2,742-7120—2,947.

2,824-162—2,985; Coca Cois, 2,742-7120—2,951;

Joker, 3,308-18—3,362; B.C.P.P. No. 2,
3,202-102—3,304; Jets, 3,001-222—3,232;

Vidies Flashes 2,995-297—3,202; National Motors, 2,809-291—3,181; Bapcos, 3,054-108

& Hall No. 1, 2861-192—3,152; Army and
& Hall No. 1, 2973-108—3,081; Stewart & Hudson,
2,935-123—3,067; Jubileera, 2,755-261—3,046; Britannia No. 2, 2,991-51—3,046; Britannia No. 2, 2,901-51—3,047; Video Britannia No. 2, 2,901-51—3,048; Britannia No. 2, 2,001-38—3,038; Britannia No. 2,001-38

Keep Kiddies Kleen

# IT'S MY VIEW A's Seek To Repeat FROM THE PRESS GALLERY Plowman Bowman Has Little Grief Victory Over Bears

with Yakima when they meet Bill Brenner's club at Doyle Park in Santa Rosa tonight at 8.

· Jim Hedgecock, Dick Waibe! and John Brkich are slated to share mound duties as A's seek to repeat their Sunday victory over the Bears.

Athletics, John Marshall is re-

ported in fine shape at the train-

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dous Aintree course of four miles, 856 yards over 30 of the

nost treacherous jumps ever

They will include two former

winners - Freebooter, in 1950

and Russian Hero, in 1949. Only four other possible runners —

Arctic Gold is young as jump-

But he's beaten everything

has formed the basis for the

Four players, Mrs. M. Hulke, Dorothy Herbertson, Mrs. R. Rickinson and Mrs. S. Paterson

advanced into the final round of the Hodges Cup competition at Gorge Vale Sunday.

Silver division honors in the monthly medal competition went

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have six more exhibition games lined up before the opening of the season, with a possibility of others as the training pace quickens.

#### GOOD PITCHING

Third exhibition game will be Friday, when Barrett will start John Marshall against Santa Rosa Junior College. He also expects to use rookie righthander Frank Chase and veteran Jim Propst.

The Victoria manager is high on Ron Smith and Bill Paine, both of whom worked well against Yakima Sunday. Although pitching is considered to be the A's strong point, Barrett intends to take his turn as a hurler and has notified his mound staff that they will have to work to qualify as starters.

Present indications are that Billy Dunn has an edge in the fight with Hal Peries for the hird base spot; Walseth is California. Marshall is slated odds-on favorite for shortstop, for a regular berth with the A's and Gaviglio or Mesner will hold

down second. first base is still much of a toss-up, with Peries, Wes Coglan, and Dick Bartle in the The spot is not exrunning. pected to be filled until it is known definitely whether Bartle will come from Portland.

# Match Play Qualifiers Meet Sunday

Close play in the qualifying round of the Vancouver !slan.i Match Play Open golf tourna-ment at Victoria Golf Club Sun-day found three ties in the top three places.

Jim Squire and Frank Scroggs, with 73, were low men for the day; Bob Morrison and Vic Painter were one stroke pehind at 74: and Vic Lowe shared third spot with Fred Clunk. Both had

Draw for Sunday's first round at Colwood follows:

Squire and Merriman, Lowe and McColl, Clunk and comb, Pryke and Goertz, Painter and Burns, Sim and Phillip, Rutherford and Senior, Kerr and Fleming. Scroggs and McLeod. Brisco

and Hibberson, Lineham and Fanthorpe and Laurie Carroll, Morrison and Dick Carroll colgate and Husband, Court and Valker, Ross and Bartkow Starting times will be released later in the week

#### Clippers Square Playoff Series

NANAIMO (CP) - Nanaimo he's been asked to beat including Clippers threw in five goals in Freebooter. the last period last night to defeat Edmonton Mercurys 6 to 3 in their Allan Cup western Canada semifinal playoff.

The win deadlocks the best-of-the win deadlocks at one game apiece.

The Grand National will have first-place purse of about

five series at one game apiece. The Grand National will have Third game will be played at a first-place purse of about \$9,000 (about \$27,000). Since 1931 Vancouver tonight

### TIDE TABLE

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In Victoria

Too

ows are straight that Farm Min-ster Harry Bowman gets through fields, and if he is stumped, he his estimates in the Legislature doesn't try to dodge the issue without any dirt being thrown. but stops, admits he's unable to

There was no truth, he said, to

the claim there was preference between city teachers and coun-

try teachers on registration

The reason some teachers were

unable to take some of the courses they wanted was because

some famous lecturers were ob

tained for the school who at-tracted registrations. But they

could handle so many teachers It was first come first to be ad

Making Described

Dr. Peter M. Ransford, Victoria

Born in England, he lived in Can-ada as a child, and returned to

Canada following medical train

ing and war service in Great Britain.

Archie Gibbard of McGavin's Ltd. showed a film, "Jungle Bread," which illustrated the

HARD OF HEARING

flour.

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#### That's the way it went Monday. answer, and drives on again. The Fort George farmer | The comparative newcomer to Summer School To Stay Here,

Education Minister W. T. situated here. I have not heard straith indicaed Monday night in the Legislature he would oppose made," the minister said. ve to have the Sur

Victoria to the mainland, "We feel that the school is best

## S.I.U. To Open Talks With Shipping Co.'s

VANCOUVER (CP) - Wage negotiations will be opened Wednesday between three B.C. steamship companies and the Sea farers' International Union fol-BIG RIGHTHANDER of the lowing authorization from Ottawa. ing ground site in Santa Rosa, California. Marshall is slated

Federal Tabor authorities held up negotiations scheduled for last week pending clarification of the union's right to ask for a wage

Dick Deely, Seafarers' port agent, said C.P.R., C.N.R. and Steamships companies Union claimed the Kellock railway award covered coast operations until September.

He said the 700 unlicensed employees on the coastal vessels were covered by the Kellock award until Dec. 31, 1950. Union demands include a \$30

monthly wage increase, a 40-hour Irish challenger Shagreen and work week, overtime pay and a

It appeared for a minute that efforts were being made to mir

the steady-going Bowman when the question of traveling ex came up. But Hayman Harry answered questions of the bill he expects to run up with the most direct Minister Tells Legislature

nswer you'd want to hear.

Spent \$3,000 last year and may go a little higher this year. Being new to the ministerial post, want to get fully acquahited with all sections of the province. Visited 28, no it was 29 of the rural ridings last year.

Expense money works out to actual expenses pretty well. Get \$10 a day plus transportation costs-trains, taxis and such like-and hotel room expenses too.

The farm chief grinned sheepishly when he got a pat on the back from a fruit farming district for the \$250,000 aid the vernment is giving the areas hit hard by extra severe weather the winter before last.

Syd Smith, Cln.-Kamloops, said the people of his area appreciated

Pitchforks had been jabbing at pediatrician, was installed Monday as a member of the Gyro for the "miserly" effort Club at the regular luncheon.

#### **Holyrood Palace** Relics Stolen

EDINBURGH (UP) - Police said today three historic silver-headed arrows belonging to King George VI had been stolen

method ed by Djuka negroes of Dutch Guiana to treat poison-ous cassava roots as a source of They refused to speculate whether the theft was linked with the missing coronation HARD OF HEARING
Victoria Club for the Hard of Hearing will meet at 8.15 Wedarticles to be melted down to nesday in the club rooms, 1416 make medals for the Scots Na-

in the Palmyria, only this week."
There was a murmur of ex-

cited approval: the audience way

Waltz."

#### **Higher Federal** Perhaps it's because his fur- ploughs slowly through bushels | politics got over a lot of obstruc tions that way and his plough turned the sod evenly.

Liquor, Autos OTTAWA (CP)-A "bad news" federal budget, to be presented to the Commons Tuesday night, April 10, is expected in quarters to levy high taxes against liquor and luxury com-

Bictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1952

Taxes May Hit

modities, particularly Liquor stores in some provinces already have reported large sales to clubs, hotels, and others anticipating an increase in taxes. Some motor car dealers have been urging customers to buy cars before the budget is

introduced. At the same time there has been speculation that personal income taxes in the lower brackets wil be left largely unchanged because of the high cost of living.

Some observers, however, see a general increase of taxes right along the line.

Finance Minister Abbott's budget will outline in detail the tax increases already forecast by Mr. Abbott and other members of the government.

They have said that tax increases are necessary to meet higher defence costs and to combat inflation. That is as far as they have gone

#### TO TELL WAR COSTS

Mr. Abbott, who will speak a few hours after the British budget has been presented to the United Kingdom Parliament, will tell the Canadian taxpayer how much more is going to be taken out of his pay cheque to help meet the costs of the cold war

and the war in Korea.

The C.C.F. party has been pressing Mr. Abbott to revive the excess profits tax, in effect dur-ing the Second World War, to drain off the profits made by arge corporations. In 1950, Mr. Abbott presented

two budgets, one in the spring and another in the fall after Canada decided to participate in the war in Korea.

#### Offers Grain

NEW DELHI (UP) — Russia has offered India 500,000 tons of grain and Red China has offered 1,000,000 tons in a Communist double play for the friendship of this famine-threatened country, informed sources said today.



At the bottom of the stairs among the heads and shoulders of those following him, and seeing the face he sought, stepped aside to let some of the others move past him. "Miss Merridew?" he said. And blush ing a little at being thus singled out for attention, Letty came to his side

Rowland Roy, Lucky Purchase, Roimond and Revealed—have "Ah. Miss Merridew, I'm so glad of this opportunity of see ing you. My wife and I heard Twenty-two years ago it was so much of your dancing lessons with the children of these parts another Whitney horse—Easter Hero—which the public liked for that we're indeed sorry to be this crown jewel of the world's unable to stay to see your dis jumping races. Easter Hero fin ished second to Gregalach, a 100

"Thank you, sir . . . and you. ma'am.

Her Excellency reached forward and patted Letty's hand, her round, wholesome face ing horses go—no six-year-old has won the National since 1915—and he has never tackled Ainbreaking into a smile of genuine pleasure. "You must come and bring your pupils to dance for us in Victoria some day, Miss Merridew. We should so enjoy

to see them." Arctic Gold is his jockey, Tim Molony, who is the leading steeplechase jockey in Britain and those men beyond the porch in the sunlight, raised their hats. Beyond them the Governor's coachman had already drawn ur the carriage again. So that al most immediately, with a final wave of his tall grey hat and a gratified bow from her Excellency, they were away again the white horses moving into a brisk clip along the road to Es-

> Immediately the crowd in the schoolroom, as if released from a spell, took on the character of a rowdy, rural relation rowdy, rural neighborhood gathering - almost a family of you who are interested in

t the bottom of the stairs sandwiches; a cutting of meat Governor turned, looked pies and a generous dispensing in with other music and books of farm bread and cake, good cheese and home-made far And over and above the chatter there rose a friendly, familiar human purring, out of which stray phrases lifted themselves and were as swiftly swallov in the general brew of satisfying

New, clothes, worn specially for the Prize Giving, were ad-mired, sometimes with open generosity; sometimes with furtive envy. Old clothes were forgotten about-in a flurry of gossip con cerning the neighborhood, of births, marriages, deaths- and coming expectations in all three of those directions. Prizes were examined, little backs were patted and little feet trodden

upon all over the crowde schoolroom. But at length the interlude was over. The moment which Letty had waited for, and in no small way dread, came at last—"Mis-Merridew's Display of Dancing"

When parents and visitors were finally arranged n comfort around the walls of the schoolroom, Mr. Carstairs came out into the centre of the floor announced the great attraction floor now, and-wonder of won ders—Letty saw, out of the cor-ners of her eyes, that they had actually remembered the parcners with whom they were dance.

Letty went over to the plano which had been inwards to the room so that she could at least glance at her small pupils from time to time.

"The first dance." she an nounced, "is a waltz. For those

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#### Birtoria Daily Times Aly Khan En Route TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1952 To Europe Race Tracks

CAIRO (UP) - Prince Aly Khan left today for Algiers on his way to Europe for the spring racing season.

He said he saw "absolutely nothing strange" in the fact his wife, Rita Hayworth, made a trip to the U.S. without him. Rumors he and Rita have parted

re ridiculous, he said. In New York Rita also denied

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#### \* IN HOLLYWOOD \*

#### U.S. Navy Called On Flynns **During Their Honeymoon**

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

latched onto the story of Errol dropped anchor during Flynn, Patrice Wymore, the night. yacht Zaca and the peeping American sailors—it's a pip. It happened when Errol and Patrice sailed off in the Zaca

for their honeymoon. A terrific storm sent the Zaca that I take a look.

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)-I just | deck. The American fleet had

Patrice started to blush. "The sailors were all yelling across the water, 'Yo, ho, Errol!' Then Errol handed me across his binoculars and suggested

to shelter in a fishing harbor down the French coast.
"Next morning there was this "Thousands of sailors were all lined up on the ships and they were all looking at Errol and me awful racket. We ran up to the through binoculars!"





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#### 'Y' Entertainers Go To Fort Lewis

Members of Y.M.C.A. concert party rehearse in preparation for trip to entertain Canadian troops at Fort Lewis. Troupe will leave on Friday. Singers, from left, Irene Henderson, Helen Wilson, Peggy Schoen, Wally Fletcher and Cathie Packford. Accompanist is Joan O'Neill. To help finance trip, troupe will give public concert Wednesday night at "Y," starting at 8.

#### HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

## 'Baby Leroy,' Now 18, Has No Desire To Return To Screen

the studio was looking for a baby to be starred with Maurice

Chevalier in "Bedtime Story." He was eight months old then.

"He got the role and then did

several other pictures, including about four with W. C. Fields."

The feud between Baby Leroy

and Fields, who allegedly hated children, is legendary. I asked

Mrs. Enstein if working with the

comic was hazardous for a child.

Wants Share Of Scotch

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UP)

By BOB THOMAS

by chance," reported his mother.
Thappened to be at a luncheon HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A star at ight months and a has-been at our years. That's the story of Studios, was speaking. She said the brief but sensational movie career of Baby Leroy.

His full name is Ronald Leroy Overacker. Now 18, he's a strap-ping six-footer who could hold nis own in any kind of alterca-

"When I was in grammar school I got into many a fight over being called 'baby'," he laughed. "It's not so bad any Not so many people know about it.

"Not at all," she replied. "That was just publicity. Actually, Mr. I asked him if he had any desire to resume acting when he finishes his schooling. Fields was very considerate. He did many kind things and always sent us a telegram at Christmas

NOT ACTING

"I never thought about it," he admitted. "It just doesn't appeal

Leroy remembers nothing of his film career, so his mother, Mrs. David Epstein, had to fill

'Leroy got into pictures quite

#### -Actress Joan Blair asks a share of \$3,000,000 in community property, including 30,000 cases of Scotch whisky, in a separate maintenance suit against New York liuquor importer David Coplin. She accused her hus-MOVIE band of cruelty and desertion.

CALENDAR

ATLAS-"A Dangerous Profession with George Raft 1.43, 4.20, 6.58, 9.41, plus "Experiment Alcatraz."

CAPITOL-Humphrey Bogart in "The Enforcer," at 1.30, 3.31, 5.32, 7.33, 9.34. DOMINION - Betty Grable,

Dan Dailey in "Call Me Mister," at 1.05, 3.13, 5.16, 7.19, 9.30. FOX-Held over. "Harvey."

Doors 6.00 p.m. OAK BAY - "It's, Not Cricket," plus "A Girl In a Million." Doors 6.30.

ODEON — "The Clouded Yellow," with Jean Simmons, at 1.05, 3.12 5.19, 7.26, 9.38,

PLAZA—Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds" plus "Up in Mabel's Room."

ROYAL-Stars of the Vaudeville Stage, 8.15 p.m.

-See you dancing at the "Vic" Next Friday and Saturday!

#### Dear Folks:



Have enjoyed being with you this past week, but must leave on tonight's boat for Vancouver, along with my good friend, "BUGS BUNNY." There are a few doors to open over there, and, in fact, we may eventually go to AKRON. I did not expect an OSCAR as the peet an OSCAR as the peet and the peet

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ville show at the Royal Theatre. sponsored by the Rotary Club of Victoria, we feel that vaudeville—the strictly big-time stuff like this—has been absent too long. Another packed house tonight is

assured. Watching Grey and Dianna perform their feats of timing in the polished execution of their fabulous routines, is enough to make one forget death and taxes; and laughing at Hall and Renee's adriot musical antics is better than six visits to an ex-

night's all-professional vaude

ABSENT TOO LONG

The capacity audience gobbled up the eight items and howled

pensive psychiatrist.

9 Encountered 12 Age 13 Thin dress

example

VERTICAL 1 Check 2 Sea eagle 3 Yellow (comb.

6 Grandparental 5 Misplace 6 Ignited 7 Ancient Greek

nan emperor

Donn's winged fingers peeled off peppery rhythms at the piano like the 12th-Street Rag or the lavishly-ornamental version of the "Warsaw Con-

Tiny Patsy Jean Smith per-formed acrobatic feats that had

Welcomes Vaudeville Return

**Big Audience At Rotary Show** 

Should vaudeville come back? chair. Definitely yes! After Monday Var Vancouver-born Val Setz has humorous approach to his art

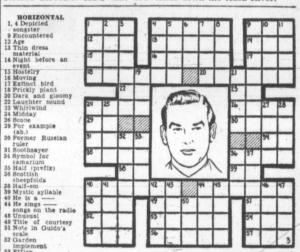
but his juggling is far better than his humor.
Michael Foster M.C.'d the show and also occupied a spot billed as "Clown Prince of Comedy," in which he immitated a half-dozen

radio commentators. Three handsome young men with three of the handsomest voices that could be found in several days' journey, the "Royal Mounties," made the final item a

top-ranker. Germaine and Joel, singing operetta and ballad songs, used powerful voices to advantage.

#### Dancer Gets Film Offer

ROME (UP)—Shapely, brown eyed Marika Aba bubbled with happiness today about her plans to sail to the U.S. April 19. Hollywood producer Sam cabled a film offer to her Monday. She escaped from Austria





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# Save on Angora Wool

Limited Quantity - Black Only! Soft, fluffy 100% angora wool, for mitts, gloves, berets.
Colorfast. 1/4-oz. ball 38C PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY! BAY Wools, Street Floor

## **Spring Dress Goods** Rayon Pique for blouses, dresses. Wash-

able. Clearing because of broken Blue pink, natural. 36-inch. Yard Washable Spun Rayon in a grand

BAY Dress Goods, Second Floor

Budsons Bay Company

From the downtown music store float the silken strains violins playing It's appropriate. The sky is just about as blue as it has been all season and the air has a blue sky smell to it,

Back at the office there are a couple of folders, one from Pan



tells me, in his letter, "You'll enjoy Hawaii just as much as I did." He writes as much as I did." He writes that he's just back from the Islands, and that while he was there he checked up on accom-modations, facilities, prices, etc. "And I'm so pleased with what I found that I had to tell you

THAT'S MIGHTY nice of Mr. Johansen. I don't quite place him among my friends, can't quite remember where we met. but it's pretty decent of him to be interested in my interest in With me that's been dream stuff since I saw Duke Elks outdoor pool at the Gorge when I was in knee pants.

I'll admit I never owned a ukelele, but I sure like pineapple and pineapple juice, and I know how to pronounce the name of that little fish that goes swimming by, even if I can't

Actually I don't have to b sold on a trip to Hawaii. But there's one little error in Ralph's letter to me. He says "You'll enjoy Hawaii." The mood is wrong. It should be subjunctive I would, I would, indeed I would enjoy Hawaii, but due to bud getary circumstances over which have no control, my hunk o the Islands this year will be Shawnigan Lake, with maybe a new pair of Waikiki swim with maybe trunks to give me that South Sea atmosphere among my own kind of mosquitoes,

SO, TOO, WITH regrets, the invitation of the B.C.P.A. will be declined. Honolulu is only 13½ hours away, flying time. Just next door if you say it quickly enough. But it's a long pull in a rowboat, and my boat

Dear Ralph, though I'd like just to hike with thee, along the beach at Waikiki, I'll be busy this year plugging up the leaks. Just think of me, if you whip over Diamond Head this sum mer. I'll be flat on my back trying to ram calking cotton into the joint where my planking joins my bow. There won't be any gee-tar music for my accompaniment, but you may note certain, though somewhat metallic, similarity to the beat of drums as I wedge in the stuff I hope will hold the water out.

IF THAT JOB is ever fining. The roof of the shack leaks too. Not badly, probably not as much as a grass shack in a Hawaiian rainy season, but just enough to let dribbles of water down onto the beds when our sunshine turns liquid.

You see, Ralph, I live in a country that has the finest timstands in the world. When you have to put on a new roof here, there's all sorts of lumber to do it with. Only that lumber comes from the best trees there are, and you have to pay for quality. When I've bought my dozen or so two-by-fours and some shiplap and shingles, there won't be enough left in the holiday account to meet even the modest demands of the new air line trip to the place I'd like to go.

Sorry about the whole thing years we've had. The roof and boat let the water in, and the pocket book can't hold currency any better than it could quick silver—and ours isn't quick.

THANKS FOR thinking of me anyhow. And thanks for giving imagination a little nudge It's still good fun to dream of slipping away to the Islands, of living a life of luxurious ease. lying on the heach and the boys come sliding in on the breakers.

this small when manufacture to exist piece-rate plan, getting eight on the radio, films and books for our understanding of Hawaii, the next time you hop an air the next time you hop an air time outward over the Pacific. and. We may have to depend the radio, films and books for our understanding of Hawaii. but we'll be with you in spirit iner outward over the Pacific. From me and my piggy-bank, being trained—likely four days same period.

oha—much loha than you of intensive instruction.

Just how V Aloha-much loha than you of int

# Victoria Daily Times Mayor Balks At Proposal

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1951

# Teacher's Pensions To **Receive Serious Study**

Further Recommendations Will Be Placed Before Coalition Caucus

Changes in legislation governing pensions for retired school teachers suggested to Education Minister W. T. Straith today by representatives from the teachers' pension fund are to be discussed fully by the government.

Mr. Straith gave this assurance when he indicated the cus of the Coalition. recommendations from the teach "I'd rather not co

# More B.C. Autos **Highway Deaths**

There were fewer traffic accimore cars were licensed, it was reported today by the Motor Vehicles Branch of the Attorney-Latest protest against the pro-General's Department,

The decrease was not shown in other relating statistics made known, though.

While the number of accidents dropped from 19,061 in 1949 to 18.029 in 1950, the number of persons injured increased from 5,194 to 5,720 and property damage was up from \$3,769,821 to \$4,266,784. There were the same number of fatal accidents in 1950 as ir the previous year-156, but the number of deaths was down in 1950 by nine—184 to 175.

#### Notes Shortage Of Industrial Area

A serious shortage of suitable ndustrial property revealed in a recent survey of the Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Bureau, led W. C. Mearns, chairman, to write the city today, urging planning for industrial development. He recommended that the He recommended that the Town Planning Commission consider the matter and arrange for Born in Fredicks Ham, Finland.

the bureau feels are required.

The bureau will make available

ers will be placed before a cau

"T'd rather not comment on the suggested changes until they ave been considered," he said. The question of teachers pensions has been before the Legis-lature on several occasions dur-

ing the current session, and much opposition has been raised to the proposed reduction by the government of contributions 6 per cent.
(The government contributes to a service pension fund, and

cent to an annuity fund which dents in B.C. last year than in cent to an annunity fund which 1949 despite the fat 16½ per cent together, provide retired teach-

> posed reduction in the service pension fund was heard Monday night during the discussion of Education Department estimates. Randolph Harding, C.C.F. member for Kaslo Slocan who is a former teacher, pleaded for Randolph continuation of the 7 per cent

ontribution. He agreed changes in the pension act to "tighten" the legisla-tion were necessary to increase amounts retired teacher were re ceiving. He thought the reduction in contribution to the serv ice fund should be withheld though, until the act was over-

#### Colorful Character On Waterfront Dead

industrial zoning changes which he sailed around Cape Horn in the bureau feels are required. 1870 and settled in San Francisco



# Founders Of Extension **Group Receive Tribute**

Association here 27 years ago, Mrs. Rosalind Young and J. T. Stott, were presented life memberships at the association's annual meeting Monday night.

president for 1951. Henry Johnon, vice-president; Dr. C. B. Son, vice-president; Dr. C. B.
Conway, honorary vice-president;
and Mr. Wallace will join the
executive with B. C. Gillie, Dr.
A. J. Perry, and Dr. John Walker, all new members.

Others on the executive are: Dr. Clifford Carl, J. F. K. Eng-lish, Mrs. J. M. Ewing, Dr. F. T. Fairey, G. A. A. Hebden, Miss O. Heritage, G. M. W. Hummel, Willard Ireland, Miss E. Piggot, J. T. Stott, Miss Georgina Wilson. and Dr. K. O. Wright.

Prof. Wallace reported a men bership of 262, and regular attendance of 200 or more during

The bureau will make available to the commission, charts and in 1880. He joined the shipping data which have been gathered on the subject and offered to present it to a commission wharves here until his retirement in 1937.

In 1877 before coming to Victoria in gwas Dr. Myron M. Weaver, head of the U.B.C. Faculty of Medicine, said the trend toward specialization in medicine was being overdone in British Colum-

#### in Victoria were specialists. A ratio of one to four is ade

quate for population needs, he said. Of the 300 applicants to the

Presentation was made by finally admitted, he said.

Prof. H. T. Wallace, retiring these 25 were from Vancouver, 12 from Victoria and Vancouver with from New West-Miss Lola Maxwell was elected Island, six from New West-resident for 1951. Henry John-minster, and all but three of the remainder from other B.C. points

## Liquor Hike **Expected But** Few Hoarding

Despite the fact that prices of government stores are expected to increase by about 50 to 60 cents, there is no indication that Victorians are hoarding. Expected higher spirits duty in Finance Minister Abbott's Bud-get Speech next Tuesday will

Manager of one Victoria liquor store said that the increase in sales during the past week had been negligible. Even the clubs he believes are carrying only a little more than their normal

"I believe the ordinary cor sumer would like to put in a stock, but I don't think he has the money to put down for this purpose," said the manager.

#### NO PROVINCIAL FIGURES

W. F. Kennedy, chairman of the B.C. Liquor Control Board, said that he did not have figures to show whether there was an increase in sales on a province-wide angle. For the month ending the middle of March there has been no notable increase in the sale of spirits.

Asked if the Liquor Control Board had lifted most of its stocks of spirits out of bond to

"If Ottawa found that any province was stockpiling spirits to beat the Budget Tax, it could quite easily make the tax retrospective," he said.

# The present estimate is a total Two Major Events

Two major events scheduled by clair.
Victoria Lions Club are the 10th anniversary charter night dinner and dance at Chez Marcel April persons working for wages. It and dance at Chez marcel persons working for wages. It 6, and a dinner for 20 New Westward is expected to be about minster members April 20 at minster members as Monterey Restaurant.



It's the Happy Habit

#### **Population Basis** BUTTER STOCKPILING ON Fairest, He Says MAINLAND; NO DROP HERE Suggestion of Alex. Hope

To Change Tax Distribution

lature Monday night that dis-tribution of the social security Victoria, a local dealer said today.

"I don't expect a decrease for a while yet," he said. "When the creameries lowered their price from 80 cents all their butter was bought up, and now we can't get cars."

In Vancouver the price has dropped to 74 cents wholesale and one large distributor expects a further decline in about

"Butter just isn't selling," he said today, "and new supplied are coming in. Right now it's stockpiling again. I wouldn't be surprised to find it retailing between 69 and 75 cents in two

# Government's Poultry Vaccination Plan Halted

Historian Says

The Legislature's standing

committee on public accounts and

printing decided today to recom-

mend that the Provincial

Archivist be given full power to

decide what documents from the

various branches of the govern-

ment should be destroyed from

The committee heard Bruce

McKelvie, prominent historian

the destruction of papers and re-

cords, the archives would suffer.

make any kind of an impression on the unfiled material on hand.

City police said considerable

423 Parry Street, Monday after

noon when it collided with the rear of a parked car owned by Charles Schattenbirk, 1314 Hill-

side Avenue. Damage to the

"There may be documents in

year to year.

Conceivably, the money if disbasis rather than on general basis, could mean that the gen-eral public in one city were sub-Papers May Be Worth Millions

sidizing education in another.
"My first reaction to any change is that the tax should be distributed on a general nopulation basis," said the mayor. He stated the S.S. and M.A. as not an education tax.

Coalition, Delta) in the Legis-

made on some basis other than

adult population, did not meet

The Fraser Valley member

told the House during discussion of Education Department esti-

mates that Surrey with 5,907 school pupils received \$282,000

as its one-third share of the

three per cent sales tax.
Victoria, he said with only a

few more pupils, 5,982, received

Mayor George said one funda

mental had to be remembered.

that the tax was collected from

all and sundry of the general

population, not just the school

COLLECTED FROM ALL

population.

agreement of Mayor

and municipal aid tax

Percy George today.

with

#### TALK OF NEW FORMULA Education Minister W. T Straith had said the governmen

was anxious to find a new form ula for distribution of the one third share of the three cent sales tax to municipalities "We want a more equitable sharing of the money," he said in answer to Mr. Hope, Mr. Straith agreed that or

school population basis the amounts were not equitable but added: "If it were on a pupil or assessment basis it would be thrown out of line with other municipalities in other respects.

Mayor George agreed with this statement and said if any change was contemplated, he felt it would have to be an entirely new formula, not a change in

the present one. E. E. Winch, C.C.F.-Burnaby thought the school population basis should be tried,

#### Runs Into Parked Car IN COURT damage was done to a vehicle driven by Stephen G. Redgrave,

VICTORIA

Daisey Barnes, 2027 Carrick, nd Ronald A. Wood, 335 Gorge Road West, were each fined \$15 today when found guilty on charges of failing to pull over and stop on the sounding of a siren on an emergency vebicle. Constables Norman Galbraith and Douglas Grant and Victoria Ambulance Service driver John Barlow said both the accused siren on an emergency vehicle Barlow was rushing an injured Chinese to hospital.

Blackwood, charged with careless driving, was remanded to Thursday for sentence. Counsel Jack avoid the expected increased customs duty. Mr. Kennedy pointed out that such a step would defeat its own purpose.

"If the expected increased customs duty, Mr. Kennedy pointed out that such a step would defeat its own purpose."

"If the expected increased customs duty, Mr. Kennedy pointed out that such a step would defeat its own purpose."

"If the expected increased a plea of guilty. James Robert Russell, 2605 Forbes, was fined \$10 for failing to dim his headlights on the approach of another car. Ruttan entered a plea of guilty

#### Cadboro Bay Loses Active Churchworker

Funeral services were held to day at McCall's for Mrs. Louisa Wardale, 73, a resident of Victoria and Cadboro Bay for the last 40

An active worker in St George's Church affairs, Mrs.

Wardale was well known throughout the Cadboro Bay district. Surviving are her husband, William, and one son, Charles Blacklock of Bamfield.

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gram started two months ago to protect Fraser Valley poultry flocks against Newcastle disease

The vaccine at the University of British Columbia.

The vaccine being used has The vaccine being used has been developed in Britain, but

was only in the test-tube stage and had not been used on flocks in that country. "Some vaccine has given the birds Newcastle disease," Fred Beeson, a Burnaby breeder, said Monday. "The department of agriculture has bumped up against something. It is not much of a secret that something

#### has gone wrong. HEAVY LOSSES

More than 530,000 birds have been destroyed since last summer because of the outbreak and more than \$720,000 has been paid by the federal government as compensation to owners.

Eric Flowerdew, Langley farmer, told a poultry meeting of the B.C. Coast Vegetable and newspaperman, warn that Marketing Board that 15,000 birds were slaughtered near his farm unless greater care was taken in one day last week.

Alberta clamped down restric Alberta clamped down restric-tions on importation of B.C. poultry last year but the ban was lifted in November. Newcastle disease is a virus

hat unsorted pile worth millions to the government," he said. Willard Ireland, the archivist, infection similar to influenza in said at least two trained librarians would be required to







# CANADA TAKES THE CENSUS

# Victorians Asked To Co-Operate By **Having Information For Enumerators**

By JIM McKEACHIE

In Victoria, the wheels of the census-taking machine are just beginning to turn.

The Victoria federal electoral district, like the other 261 in Canada, has a commissioner in charge of the immense task of organizing the nose-counting. then steering it throughh about a month of enumerating, folwed by compilation of the information

Arthur C. Burns, young city, awyer and navy veteran, has been appointed for the job.
From his sixth-floor office in the Central Building he will guide the huge undertaking. Though final details have still

to be worked out, the set-up here will be something like this: Victoria will be divided into three major areas. In these areas will be a total of 74 enumerating districts, each with a house-to house enumerator.

#### SHOW IDENTIFICATION

Mr. Burns emphasized that all information given to the census taker is strictly confidential. But to guard against any persons who might take advantage of the nation-wide roll call for their own ends, he will insist that enumerators show their indenti-cation card. If the enumerator does not show it, householders should ask to see it.

Because it is important all information be correct if a true picture of how Canada looks at May 31, 1951, care will be taken in selecting enumerators.

Merit will be the basis on

which Mr. Burns will consider year of coming to Canada for the many applications he all each member if immigrants; sear plece-rate plan, getting eight number of hours worked that



ARTHUR C. BURNS ... in charge here

enumerator will clear about \$8 to \$10 a day.

If no one is home when the census-taker calls, the enumerator simply has to keep returning

military service or hours of work.

citizens should make a point of every one of us every day. knowing about their household It is not a stunt, or scher and living in general, other than spend the taxpayers' money. obvious queries of age, languages ber of years schooling

It is estimated an energetic in this, the ninth decennial cen-

tically speaking. But one thing is certain; her tremendous war time and postwar growth will stand out, as will the things that go along with it-retail sales. average annual earnings and so

In 1931, population of Victoria city (excluding adjacent muni-cipalities) was 39,082; in 1941 it was 44,068, and it is estimated that at present, it is 62,500, a 10greater than that of the 1931-41

Increased purchasing power probably will stand out in amazing fashion. Annual retail sales in Victoria, which, of course, draws many customers from sur rounding districts, amounted to Lions Club Plans \$36,761,400 in 1941.

of \$115,000,000-more than triple the figure of 10 years ago.

Another interesting figure will be average annual earnings of

amount is expected to be about until he gets someone to answer the bell—and even then is liable to incur difficulties.

For instance, it is likely that some wives will not be able to give details of their husband's operate.

Though you may not realize it.

Though you may not realize it, nd so on.

Here are some of the things and its important results affect It is not a stunt, or scheme

It is a necessity.

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# Time For Spot Of Tea In The Garden, Of Course!

By PENNY SAVER

'ad tea in front garden Soonday. Nice it was, too, with robins serenadin' on tree tops, pussy cat on back fence, doin' likewise, and the lad next door doin' double flips 'ere there and everywhere. Like a proper Jack-in-the-box, coom spring.

of a type of glass compound, the sanding block cleans rust from

metal as well as remove paint and varnish. It is its own sand-

ing block and conforms to mould-

ings like a canoe to water. Smooth! Sum of 39 pennies

Plastic putty is another of man's "best friends." It never hardens, therefore when window

is broken the extraction of re-

can paint over that putty, too.

By the pound tin, 32 cents.

Then there's a wedge-shaped

a little . . . then apply filling.
The clerk will wrap it up for

"Colorfast," a familiar term

to today's shopper, has different

shades of meaning. Just a clerk's

assurance that an article is "colorfast" is not enough, ac-

cording to a research and educa-

tional centre for the laundry and textile industry. Women with high shopping IQ's say the tex-

tile experts, want to find out: fast to what? Termed as "color-

fast," for instance, are many of the colored rayon tablecloths now

on the market. But some of these

cloths, claims the centre, stage

a fade-out in the most carefully controlled washing formula. Drops of gravy, crimson cran-

berry and lipstick stains, fruit

uice, wine and beverage stains

all must be removed in the laundering process. If color loss oc

curs during a cleansing treat

ment which must remove stains as well as soil, then the cloth

is not "colorfast" to the mildest

maining pieces is simple.

makes it yours.

It was an occasion too for called breakfast sets, but don't friend Audrey to bring out her let that keep you from using it

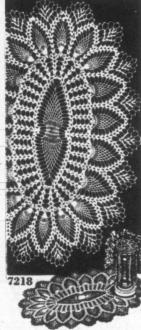


Quick, easy remedy for minor burns: Cover with dampened tea bag. Tannic acid does the trick.

new tea set . . . daffodil yellow,

Designed in a well-known Eng-lish china, the set . . . they're

#### Pineapple Crochet



Hice Brooks

Double feature this doily set! Star both a lunch set and a buffet set in your dining-room for parties. It's pineapple cro-

Oval doily is 15x21 inches in No. 30 cotton; round one, about 13 inches, Pattern 7218; direc

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to the Times, Household Arts Dept. 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Print plainly name, ad dress, pattern number.



MONAMEL weers and wears, even with the everyday abuse that chairs and tables take. Monamel resists acids, alkalis, steam and alcohol. mel gives such a beautiful finish, too-lustrous in High Gloss, smooth in Setin Finish. Ask your Paint Dealer.



Weekly Sew Thrifty



Mother, sew a WHOLE outfit for your darling in a day! That strawberry-sweet dress is ONE main piece, so are playsuits and onnet. And all use little fabric! Pattern 4521 in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress, 2¼ yards 35-inch; blaysuit, 1% yards; bonnet, %

vard. Strawberry pattern given. This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instruc

Send twenty-five cents (25c) tool for crack filling. Instead of merely semi-filling hairline cracks, then later having them reopen, this metal hook does the job the first time. Route plainly size, name, address, style out with tool to widen the crack

PEER'S WIFE

ADDS BUSINESS

TO HER CAREER

LONDON (CP) - Lady

Tweedsmuir, who already has

ther hands full with politics and homemaking, adds a

third dimension to her career

this month.

She has joined a London public relations firm under the management of Alan

Campbell-Johnson, a Liberal. Since Lady Tweedsmuir is a

Conservative this will be a

case of a working alliance

photogenic members of the House of Commons. She is

the wife of Lord Tweedsmuir, son of a former Cana-dian Governor-General and

one of the Conservative

Party's experts on Colonial

for business purposes. Lady Tweedsmuir, 36, is regarded as one of the most

# While thousands of people over he country love to dance and thousands do, I am wondering why so very many folks have stopped dancing by the time they e middle aged. It is as natural for human

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Dancing Is For Everybody,

Not Just The Very Young

beings to sway and hum when listening to rhythmic music as it is for a flower to turn toward the sun. Yet somehow dancing the sun. Yet somehow dancing has become classed more or less as an activity for the young. I think this is true because the married couple with children have to plan for their evenings out and simply get into a rut.

Most middle-aged persons dance once in a while but many of them have dropped it as a

of them have dropped it as a regular form of exercise. There are great benefits to be gained from dancing. In the first place it is a social activity and throws you with others. Also you are almost sure to straighten your spine somewhat while dancing. With the exception of the jitterbug and the Charleston, dancing is a fairly mild exercise, forgetting those rugged partners who dash down the dance floor as though they were winning a as though they were winning a

The woman who can glide in a tango or waltz or more smoothly in a foxtrot is almost sure to walk more gracefully than her sister who never dances. Even the samba loosens up your joints while the rumba is a good waist reducer. While dancing you develop physical poise and grace and co-ordination.

Dancing is most refreshing, the exercise and the music working together for psychological as well as physical relaxation.

Did you know that dancing has

been used in improving stammering and that the great Walter Reed Hospital in Washington in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print provides dance instruction for it's war casualties? I believe another reason for little dancing

## Seek New Fire Pumpers

Included in 1951 extraordinary stimates of the Victoria Fire Department are two new combina tion pumpers at a cost of \$43,000 which would be spread over five years, with the first year cost at \$8,600.

Chief cost in ordinary expenditures is the fire fighting force at \$275,020, including salaries and equipment, which is more than \$5,000 less than 1950.

It may not have occurred to but that hand-me-down piece of furniture in your living-rom may be a valuable antique someday. For with the passing of the years, old furniture ages into antique pieces. The experts suggest you write down the facts about the furniture that has been handed over to you by the family, so that future generations will have authentic information about it. The experts say it's popularly believed that

While dancing you develop physical poise and grace and co-ordi-

among those past very early youth is the fact that those in youth is the fact that those in older groups feel self-conscious because they do not know any of the new steps. If you really want to have fun why not learn some of them?

The waltz and the foxtrot go on much the same anyway, and with a little practice you will find yourself becoming expert in folowing tricky steps. This exercise promotes youthfulness and grace and health.

when information becomes 100 years old, it's an antique. But connoisseurs apply the term "antique" only to furniture that meets the high standards of design and construction at the time the style was in fashion.

# MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

#### First Grade Teacher Cannot Control Students; Likes Children, Needs Income

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a First Grade teacher in primary school, and have done this work for a good many years. I love children and feel that I have an excellent program; but the problem is, I cannot induce the children to quiet down and do their assignments. I have read many fine articles—in newspapers, pamphlets and books-about discipline, but in trying to carry out the suggestions, I fail.

sunny side of 40-in order to

When I sought the advice of a with her emotions and her cirsupervisor, her rejoinder was, cumstances, and preferably on the "You are so nice to the children."

Next I appealed to a noted psy-chologist, who said, "Be calm." Finally I paid \$10 to see a noted psychiatrist about the explained, "You

are older now; noise bothers Mary Haworth you more," That could be; but my students are out of control; and I am more than ever concerned about it, after visiting several other primary grades, where a healthy, pleasant, quiet atmosphere prevails.—C.B.

#### NEEDS A CHANGE

Dear C. B.: It occurs to me that you are fed up with the job, at least temporarily. The children have got on your nerves. You are tired of the whole "shooting match" of teaching first graders. You need a good rest; or at any rate, a change from the work you've been doing. And I recommend a different occupation for a Sabbatical year or twoif you can make such arrange ments. And I am sure you can if you think you can. Where there's a will, there's a way, you know.-M.H.

#### STUDENTS REACT TO HER TENSION

For good results with first graders, a teacher should be well rested, reasonably in harmony

#### BACKACHE?

When every sudden move brings short. sharp twinges—it's time for Dr. Chase's Kjdney-Liver Pills. Thousands find quick relief from backache. painful joints, kidney and liver disorders by taking this proven remedy. By combining 2 treatments in 1—Dr. Chase's work on both kidneys and liver for faster relief. 48

KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

Anise Yeast Bread Anise Yeast Bread

One cup milk, 1 cake compressed yeast, 3½ to 3% cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ cup shortening, ½ cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon anise extract, 1½ cups raisins.

Scald milk and cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and sir until it is dissolved. Blend in 1½ cups flour. Cover and let stand in water water.

TODAY'S RECIPE

warm place until very light, about 11/2 hours. Cream shorten ing and sugar together thoroughly. Beat in egg, salt, spice give what's required without getting too weary. First-grade maining flour. Rinse and drain students are strenuous in- raisins. Stir into dough. Add restudents are strenuous individuals, almost like jumping
beans in their inability to "stay
still."

Mary Haworth counsels
through her column not by mail through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of Victoria Daily Times.





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Miss Gweneth Lloyd, representing the Royal Academy of Dancing, London, Eng., is spending a busy three days in this city as she examines 110 young ballet dancers who are taking academy tests. "It is remarkable how interest in ballet has grown since my last visit two years ago," she says, "I examined 85 young dancers then, and thought that was a record number for your city." Six-year-old Mary Alton is seen in the mirror, going through

## Interest In Ballet Grows

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Thirteen years ago, Miss Gwen- in America. head of a well-known school of dancing in London,

"I was beginning to settle down," she tells you. "I needed to go places and do things."

So, she went on a trip in the purse of which she visited friends in Winnipeg.

Sitting in a Winnipeg park one day, she casually asked a woman sharing a bench if there was much ballet activity on the prairies.

"Ballet?" repeated her neighbor. "Never heard of it!"
"You will," said Miss Lloyd,
"wait and see."

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The next summer she was back to keep her promise. With her came her best pupil, Betty Far-They hired a hall, put an advertisement in the papers and waited for the telephone to ring. Six pupils signed for the course in the first week and by the end

of the year there were 60.

When the Canadian tour for the King and Queen was planned, Miss Lloyd was asked to prepare

'some sort of ballet entertainfor them in Winnipeg. In the Manitoba city she or-

pioneer spirits who assisted in the Canadian Ballet Festival. 1948, was in Winnipeg. A meeting was held, the stu-

With those two projects, a ballow. With a Canadian passport let school and a performing company, Gweneth Lloyd was on her way to making Winnipeg one of tion?"

the most dance conscious centres

Although trained for the stage, Miss Lloyd has never danced pro-Eng., woke up one morning to fessionally. She has always been find she was "in a rut." interested in the teaching end of the art, first in physical education and lately in ballet.

Not only is she a remarkable teacher and organizer, she is also a choreographer and has a num-ber of interesting and unusual ballets to her credit,

#### HAS A DREAM

Her greatest dream now is to see Canada produce a typically Canadian dance, and support it financially as an essential art.

"That is why I feel the guided nterest that comes from preparation for examination is essential because it gives an increased knowledge not only of theatre but from the educational side.

"Children taking examinations nust know history of the dances and must understand costumes of the periods portrayed.

"This training is slanted to-ward the child who comes to classes perhaps once a week, not for the professional. And it is also designed to awaken interest and understanding in parents." On her present tour Mi

Lloyd is conducting examinations ganized the Winnipeg Ballet Company and was one of those couver, Victoria and Calgary. Returning east she will spend a few days in Winnipeg and then The first festival, in go on to Toronto where she re-

cently opened a second school. Asked if she had any thought dents discussed the idea, and thus of returning to England, she said

"Does that answer your ques-

## Former Amy Tyler Whitby Now Bride Of A. J. Lajoie

Ontario and this province share | toast. Mrs. Ada Shingles sang interest in the marriage at First United Church recently of Amy daughter of Whitby, 934 Balmoral Road, and Alphonse Joseph Lajoie, son of Lajoie, Windsor, Mrs. Harry Ont., and late Mr. Lajoie.

Over her bridal gown of palest blue satin, designed on classic lines, the bride wore her mother's shoulder touching veil of blue net, caught to her hair in a satin coronet encrusted with pearls and tipped with traditional

With her gown she wore a strand of pearls, matching earrings, gift of the groom, and carried a Coloniol bouquet of white carnations, blue iris and red roses. Stanley Martin gave her in marriage.

A gown of grey and white striped silk crepe and a halo of tulle intermingled with flowers, Johnson in St. Andrew's Cathe was worn by matron of honor. Mrs. Muriel Pepper. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and Patricia Ella Dufour, elder

Robert Gibson.

For the occasion the church calla lilies and ferns.

Following the ceremony cona reception was held at the guests. The table was set with a three-tier cake, vases of pink wore a Burgundy-toned suit, and white carnations and lighted mauve and black accessories and white candles. Senior Capt. Wil-liam Ratcliffe proposed the Daniel Doore was best man

"The Tie That Binds," and the y of Amy duet, "In the Garden," was sung Mrs. A. by Sen. Capt. and Mrs. Ratcliffe. For traveling to the mainland where the honeymoon is being spent the bride changed into a navy blue dressmaker suit, matching hat trimmed with roses and rose accessories. She pinned a corsage bouquet of carnations to her grey wool topcoat.

## Honeymoon In Seattle **And Portland**

On honeymoon in Seattle and Portland are last Saturday's bridal pair, Mr. and Mrs. Der-mott John Doore, who were united in marriage by Father D.

dral. The bride is the former daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len Earle Maclean was best man Dufour, Regina, and the groom nd ushers were Jack Burton and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Doore, of this city.

For the early morning wedwas decorated with baskets of ding the bride chose a navy blue calla lilies and ferns. trasting pink-loned hat wand. matching accessories. A corsage bouquet of orchids completed bride's home, where the newly- her ensemble. She was given in

40 marriage by Harold Orr. ith Bridesmaid Dorothy Dorothy

Bictoria Baily Timen

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Lieutenant-Governor To Be **Guest At Mainland Dinner**

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will travel to Vancouver on Wednesday to be present at the Air Forces Association dinner there. His aide-de-camp will be Wing Cmdr. Eric Beardmore. Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Clarence Wallace, accompanied by

Miss Ruth MacLean, will attend a tea to be given by Mrs. Gordon Wismer, at "Highwood," the Wismer home on Gillespie Place,

## Navy Family Here On Visit

Mrs. J. A. Stokes with Susan and Peter arrived by plane last evening from Halifax via New York to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. M. Ewing Thomas, 1120 May Street, while Lt.-Cmdr. Stokes is cruising in the South Atlantic aboard H.M.C.S. Magnificent. Lt.Cmdr. Stokes' mother is Mrs. H. Thirwall, 302

## Visitor From Honolulu

Mrs. George Sumner is in the city from her home in Honolulu visit her sister, Mrs. J. F. Morrill, Newport Avenue. Mrs. Sumner has been here for the past week and plans to leave the

## Plan A Trip Abroad

To travel to England together, where they will attend the Festival of Britain, are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, 1044 Craigdarroch, and Mr. and Mrs. Athol McBean, Terrace Avenue. Leaving the city Saturday, April 14, they plan to be away about two months.

## Chapter Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Shirley Boulton, April bride-elect, was honored Sunday afternoon when fellow members of the Thunderbird Squadron Junior Chapter, I.O.D.E., entertained at tea in the Empress Hotel. A corsage of white carnations was presented to Miss Boulton by Miss Jane Line and the presentation of a gift of silverware

was made by Miss Burl Hanneson on behalf of the chapter.

Those present were Misses Madonna McCabe, Valerie Cameron, Beverly Michel, Jo Sanders, Marilyn McLeod, Margaret Fitzgerald,

Beverly Michel, Jo Sanders, Marilyn McLeod, Margaret Fitzzgerald, Lorna Horwood and Frances Forbes.

Saanich.

Mr. Alan P. Campbell, Vancouver, was a visitor in Victoria last croft, arrived in Victoria yesterweekend, guest of his parents, day and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mrs. Pitts mother, Mrs. J. E. Beach Drive.

Out-of-town guest at the mar riage last evening of Miss Al-freda May Grist to Mr. Richard James Cooper, in St. Mark's Church, were Mr. and Mrs. Har-wood, Vancouver, and Mr. T. W. Cooper, Nipiwin, Sask.

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Hilton of Port Alberni represented Vancouver Island in the list of Broadmo British Columbia House, London, Eng., in the week commencing

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Willis (the former Miss Doreen Nute), are arriving in the city from Calgary today, to spend the next two weeks with Mrs. Willis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nute, 221 St. Lawrence Street.

David Johnston celebrated his birthday Saturday evening at the Empress Hotel supper dance. Those attending were Mrs. D. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. H. Paulin, Capt, and Mrs. F. Unwin, Mr. and A. L. MacKenzie, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Sabiston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wallace, West Vancouver, with their daughters, Miss Pat Wallace and vore weekend visitors in the city, staying at the Empress Hotel. They returned to the mainland yesterday afternoon.

#### CLUB CALENDAR

League of Roses (Lancs and orks), Thursday, social evening . . Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., headquarters, Thursday at 2.15 . . . L'Alliance Thursday, 1931 Victoria Avenue, 2.30.

It isn't often a woman is fined, then taken out to lunch by the judge. But that's what happened to Mrs. Kathleen Anderson in Chatham, England. She paid her five shillings—70 cents—fine for a parking offense then said, "Love to" when the judge invited her to lunch. Later the judge told her he'd asked her out because she was his first customer in the reconstructed

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May Day Wedding



MISS LORENE MICHAEL



MR. WILLIAM LANGAS

The marriage of Lorene Mac Michae! and William Langas will take place at Christ Church Cathedral on Tuesday, May 1. at 8. The bride-elect has chosen Miss Irene Langas for maid of day and will be the guests of Mrs. Pitts mother, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, St. Charles Street, before bridesmaids. Dean G. R. Calvert will officiate.

Miss Michael is the only Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lawton and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Michael, 1037 Burdett Avecity yesterday on a motor trip nue and Mr. Langas, son of Mr. to Denver, Colo. They expect to be away a month and during that side Road. time Mr. Lawton and Mr. Smith

will attend a convention of Great-West Life representatives at the West Life representatives at the Broadmore Hotel, Colorado annual Spring Tea, Saturday, 2.30, Masonic Temple, Saanichton

# Victoria Bride To Travel East To Make New Home

Liberty, Sask., is the future | For traveling the new Mrs ome of newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper donned a cinnamon shade Richard James Cooper now topcoat over her bridal ensemble honeymooning in the United and added rosebuds, en coresage: States, following their marriage

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pitts. Ash-

oving into their new home at

last evening in St. Mark's Church. Canon R. Willis heard vows spoken by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grist, 3530 Douglas Street, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cooper, Nipiwin, Sask,

Baskets of tulips, daffodils and sword ferns formed the setting for the bride, her dusty pink gab-ardine suit, cloche hat with ardine suit, cloche hat with dainty pink flower trim, cinnamon-toned shoes and gloves. Her corsage bouquet was a crescen shape of gardenias, freesias and

Mr. Grist gave his daughter in

narriage. Attending as maid of honor Miss Vera Asprey wore a greer gabardine suit with black access sories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Hilton McClellan was best mar

and ushers were Lenard Dash and Bob Saunders.

The couple cut a three-tier wed ding cake at the reception held at the home of the bride's

The table was set with white candles, vases of pink rosebuds on ecru lace cloth. William Maule proposed the toast.

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industry in the province. Contrasting the loneliness, lack of conveniences and the primitive homes of the early settlers with the modern electrified farm home, Mrs Catley said that women had played an important part in improving farm living con-

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Members of the party include: Helen Spakowski, Fort William; M. Joan Black, Winnipeg; Mar-lynn Gilles, St. Vital, Man.; Gwen Hamilton, Shoal, Lake, Man. Hamilton, Shoal Lake, Man.; Marie Paproski, Sinnett, Sask Marilyn Rogerson, Regina; Sonia tian Temperance Union meeting, Stratychuk, Canora, Sask.; Mar-Thursday at 2.30, in the Y.W.C.A.



### Former Victorian Living Up-Island

Lake Cowichan is the new home of former June Carol Hallsor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Hallsor, Nottingham Road, who became the bride of Stuart Douglas Crawford in St. Mary's Anglican Church. The groom is the son of Maj. and Mrs. A. D. Crawford, E.D., of Montreal.—(Photo by Duncan MacPhail)

garet Loggie, Fairview, Alta.; Janet MacKenzie, Medicine Hat, Alta.; Joyce Schnell, Camrose, Alta.; Betty-Anne Carstens, Cour-tenay, B.C.; Sylvia Novak, New Westminster, B.C.; Doreen Ranetta, Trail, B.C.; Anne Willing, Port Kells, B.C.; Shannon Redmond, Whitehorse, Y.T.: Allison White, Yellowknife, N.W.T.

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#### VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

ALSDORF-Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Aladorf, Rainbow Court Campbell River, B.C., on Monday April 2, 1981, at St. Joseph's Hospitals a son 6 pounds 15 ounces, a brother David. (Campbell River papers

BULLIVANT—To Mr. and Mrs. hilip B. Bullivant, 3905A Cadboro Jay Road, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal ublice Hospital, on Monday, April 2, 50n, Laurence Grant (weight pounds 3's ounces.

RHODES—At last, it's boy, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, born at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Monday, April 2, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rhodes (nee Morrish) of 3510 Richmond Road, Victoria, B.C. Thanks to Doc Paul.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

ngagement is announced of J d, eidest daughter of Mrs. R. 1903 McCasaill Street, victor and the late Mr. Taylor, to y Richard Mawdaley, younger, and Mrs. W. F. Mawdaley of niller Avenue, Victoria, B.C. us to take mace nuity Satu

#### MARRIAGES

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#### DEATHS

JEMIMA HENDRICKSEN

GEORGE LOUIE TIPTON
I Vancouver, B.C., on Sunday, April 1,
1, George Louie Tipton, of Painter
of Colwood, aged 18 vears, son of Mr.
i Mrs. John Tipton. Born in EdmonAlberta, he leaves besides his mother
i father, two sigters. Sunny Jean and
unle Heather; one brother, John Mari his paternal grandoarents, Mr. and
J. W. Tipton of White Rock; matergrandmother, Mrs. N. B. Moors of
gary, Alberta.
uneral services will be held on Thursafternoon, April 5, 1981, at 2 o'clock
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J. Jones officiating, Interment in Cold Burlal Park. McCall Erothers,
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BERTHA MAUD THOMSON

BASIL WICKUK On Monday, April 2, 1951, Basil Wickul assed away in Victoria. He has been sesident of Victoria for several years, anceaves no known relatives. The Reverence. J. Godkin will conduct the funera

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Appears Canada is about to lose another of her radio stars to the U.S. networks. It's still all very hush-hush, but the new feminine vocalist to Bob Crosby on "Club 15" Monday through Friday at 4 p.m. over CJVI and 9.45 p.m. over KIRO starting April 9, is none other than Gisele La Fleche, better known to Canadian radio fans by her first name only. Gisele recently proved a big hit as guest star on the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy show and was promptly snapped up by Crosby, Don't say we didn't tell took didn't tell you.

We feel certain most listeners will be hanging

engineer Dave Lindquist for much improved acous

Before game time, we suggest you gather the young fry around for "Big Town" over KOMO at 7.
This week, editor Steve Wilson pays tribute to the 325,000 Boys' Club members celebrating their 45th anniversary during National Boys' Club Week with a specially written broadcast, "Dead End Street." Then at 9, in case there are some whose hearts won't stand the fervor of the game, there is Bob Hope and Jerry Colonna on KOMO.

over their radio loudspeakers tonight for the seventh and final game of the semi-final series between Cougars and Portland Eagles, so there seems little use in running down the dial with tonight's highlights. It was a tough game for the Cougars to lose Sunday night so they just have to win tonight.

Ted Reynolds will be at rinkside with broadcast time 8.30 over CJVI. Incidentally we would like to give a double peal on the "Times Chimes" to Ted for a terrific account of Sunday's games and to

Tommie

Walters

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5.00 5.15 5.30 5.43		Six-for-One Six-for-One Slim Bryant Newscast	Int'l Commentary Rawhide To Be Announced To Be Announced	Edward R. Murrow Clifford and Clark Clifford and Clark News	Note by Note News Baby Snooks Baby Snooks	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45		Straight Arrow	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Clyde Beatty Clyde Beatty Jimmy Allan Who Am I	5,00 5.15 5.30 5.45
6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	News: Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook	Jamboree Jamboree Hometowners Hometowners	Life With Luigt Life With Luigt Mr. Glencannon Mr. Glencannon	Life With Luigi Eife With Luigi Truth, Consequences Truth, Consequences	Information Please Information Please Fibber McGee and Molly	6,00 6.15 6.30 6.43	News Edwin C. Hill Piano Playhouse Piano Playhouse	Gabriel Heatter Newsreel Answer Man Sams Hayes; News	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	News: Labor Forum Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.00 6.13 6.30 6.45
7.00 7.15 7.80 7.43	News; Cash Clues Cash Clues Garden Guide Dennis Day	Newscast Eight Bells Harmony House Harmony House	CBC News CBC Roundup They Saw It Happen They Saw It Happen	Music Hall Music Hall Frank Parker Show Grange Forum	Big Town Big Town People Are Punny People Are Funny	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	F.B.I. F.B.I. Can You Top This Can You Top This	Mysterious Traveler Mysterious Traveler Yukon Challenge Yukon Challenge	Jack Short Show Jack Short Show Harmony House	News Dick Haymes Peggy Brooks Music by Martin	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45
8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	News Tel-Opinion Reginald Stone Reginald Stone	Newscast Hometowners' Show Playoff Hockey Playoff Hockey	The Commodores Nation's Business Mystery Theatre Mystery Theatre	Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Show Mr. and Mrs. North Mr. and Mrs. North	One Man's Family News Caval of America Caval of America	8,00 8,15 8,30 8,45	Rogues Gallery Rogues Gallery Mr. President Mr. President	Song of Liberty Song of Liberty 2.000 Plus 2.000 Plus	News Navy Show Search Ourselves Search Ourselves	News Ceci Solly Clyde Gilmour Clyde Gilmour	8.00 8.13 8.30 8.45
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	News: Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest Treasure Chest	Playoff Hockey Playoff Hockey Playoff Hockey Playoff Hockey	Piano Playhouse Piano Playhouse Ray Norris Ray Norris	Mystery Theatre Mystery Theatre Beulah Club 15	Bob Hope Bob Hope Robin Flynn Harmonaires	9.06 9.15 9.30 9.45	Author Meets Critic Author Meets Critic News Teq Majone	Glen Hardy Fulton Lewis Official, Detective Official Detective	The Screen Presents The Screen Presents Today's Hits Bing Sings	Bold Venture Bold Venture Mysterious Traveler Mysterious Traveler	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	News of the Times Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Sanctum and Sports	Playoff Hockey Playoff Hockey Newscast Toronto Symphony	News Miscellany Nocturne Nocturne	World Final Hayes: Scoreboard Swap n Shop Swap 'n' Shop	Sam Hayes News Legislature Report Olympia Reports	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	News Dance Time Dance Time	I Love a Mystery Frank Edwards Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	Keith Cutler Lonesome Gal Toronto Symphony Toronto Symphony	News Dream Weaver Close of Day Chapel Chimes	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45
11.00 13.15 11.30 11.45	News and Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum	Toronto Symphony Toronto Symphony Freddy Martin Freddy Martin	U.N. Today Hostess House Hostess House Hostess House	Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis Easy Listening News for Alaska	News Orchestra Orchestra News	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	Toronto Symphony Toronto Symphony Who Beat Who Vic Water's Show		

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.00 .15 .30 .45	News; Music Hall Empire Music Hall Housewife Holiday Housewife Holiday	Newscast Music for Wednesday Your Women's Editor Songs of Times	News Aunt Lucy Morning Concert Morning Concert	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News Katherine Wise Margaret Melby Ruth and Dick	9.00   News 9.15   Ann Sterling 9.30   Variety Time 9.45   Variety Time	Breakfast Gang Garden Guide Teil Your Neighbor Gabriel Heatter	Billy Browne Billy Browne Your Women's Editor Man in the House	News: Pick the Hits Pick the Hits Home Harmonies Walts Time
.00 .13 .30 .45	News:Dave Hill Dave Hill Show Dave Hill Show Dave Hill Show	Six-for-One Six-for-One Newscast women's Page	Morning Visit The Happy Gang The Happy Gang Musical Kitchen	Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Ruth and Dick Garden Guide Break the Bank Break the Bank	10.00   Johnny Olson 10.15   March and Sweeny 10.39   My True Story 10.45   My True Story	Glen Hardy Tello-Test Radio Journal Garden Guide	Y Never Know Y Never Know Town Crier News	News Bob White Show Start an Argument Money Man
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.00 .13 .30 .45	News: Bing Crosby Bing Crosby Show News Bing Crosby	News; Parade Piccadilly Parade Newscast Norman Cloutier	Man and His Music News and Showcast Farm Broadcast Farm Broadcast	News Cecil Solly Maury's Turntable Maury's Turntable	Life Can Be Beautiful News Pepper Young Right to Happiness	12.00   News 12.15   Sheelah Carter 12.36   Modern Romances 12.45   Bill Mosher	News Cedric Foster Harmony Hoedown Harmony Hoedown	News; Melodies Kiddies Karnival Kiddies Karnival News; World Today	News Ken Hughes Show News; Ken Hughes Ken Hughes Show
00 15 30 45	News of the Times Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show	News; Cloutier Club Diary Six-for-One Six-for-One	Week's Composer Arthur Godfrey	Hiltop House King's Row Housewives Protec, Housewives Protec.	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widder Brown	1.00 John B. Kennedy 1.15 Music in the Air 1.30 Welcome Hollywood 1.43 Welcome Hollywood	Jack Kirkwood Show Jack Kirkwood Show Double or Nothing Double or Nothing		News Day Dreaming Will Reader Dr. Malone
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doctor look at it. Some of these sores or lumps will be cancer and they are easy to get rid of while they are small and may be so hard after they have grown while that there is no sense

taking a chance.

Besides the cancers of the skin there are some skin conditions which may lead eventually to cancer and therefore should be watched even if not treated so that they can be attacked at the first sign of difficulty.

The most important of these re the scaly, brown or black patches which are quite commor n elderly people and are usually ocated on the parts of the skin nost exposed to the sun and air These patches have the name of

keratoses.
Now, these patches are not can cerous when they start. But they so often develop in that direction that it is sometimes-but not al ways—a good idea to remove them. There are two things which always seem wise however. One is to watch them be cause if they grow it may be

danger signal. The other is that persons who show a tendency to develop these patches should try to protect their skins as much as possible from exposure to sun. Indeed, they are more likely to develop in the first place in people who spend a lot of time in bright sun-shine, like sailors and farmers.

HEED WARNINGS This should not be at all alarm ing since a little common sense about taking precautions can save a lot of grief. The patches of keratosis (when necessary) can be cut out or treated by X-rays or the electric needle, the choice of method depending or size, location, and most of all the judgment of the doctor.

The actual skin cancers, too can be treated by surgery, X-ray, or radium or combinations o these. If the patient has not been careless about letting some warning sign run on too long the results are almost alway

#### **Bulldozer Topples** 28-Year-Old Derrick

A rail-track derrick con structed 28 years ago by Cana-dian-Puget Sound Lumber Co. on Store Street was pulled down by wreckers Monday afternoon The old landmark, S0-fee high, was toppled by a buildozer Some apparatus will be salvaged

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

Rummage Sale-City Market Wednesday, April 4, St. Martin's

If enemy bombers ever come what would you prefer to be-a soldier in a nice safe gunpi shooting back, or a civilian try ng to dodge bombs in the target area? 75th (Reserve) Anti-Air On Firemen's Wages craft, Armoury, Wednesday of rraft, Armou., Friday nights.

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**Another Victoria Theatre Guild** production, "Goodbye My Fancy," opens Langham Court Theatre. Playing week of April 2. Box office, Fletcher's.

Anonymous donations of \$5.00 (Jan. 2), \$11.00 (Feb. 27) and \$8.00 March 30) are gratefully acknowledged by the Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society.

Arion Male Voice Choir will present a concert, sponsored by Metropolitan Young People's Union, at Metropolitan United Church, Wednesday, April 4, at 8.15 p.m. Guest artist Construction of a U.S. air base near Newbury was presented to the House of Commons today. The air base, known as Construction of a U.S. air base near Newbury was presented to the House of Commons today. 8.15 p.m. Guest artist, Grace Adams. Tickets 50c, on sale at Adams. Fletcher's.

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge E 3413.

Chez Marcel, Island Highway open every day. Lunches and dinners. Dine and dance every Saturday night. For reservations, phone Belmont 91.

Rummage Sale, Wednesday April 4, Hard of Hearing Hall 10 a.m. Job's Daughters.

Church of Our Ladies' Aid will hold a Silver Tea on Wednesday, hold a Silver Tea on Wednesday, April 4, 3 o'clock in Cridge Memorial Hall. Homecooking

The Sirocco Supper Club is now accepting reservations for ban-quets, weddings and all other functions, private or public Phone E 9221.

Schubert Club recital, Oak Bay United Church, Tuesday, April 10, at 8.15 p.m. Guest artists: John Dunbar, baritone, and nission 50c.

Miss Minnie Beveridge giving James Bay United, Michigan-Menzies, April 6, 8 p.m. 35c.

Writings of Krishnamurti.

# **Carson Turns** Thumbs Down On Car Pool Plan

May Introduce Mileage Scheme

The provincial government does not intend to establish a car pool to economize on the 1.000 vehicles it has licensed. This was made clear in the Legislature Monday by Works

Minister Carson who said instead a system may be tried employees own cars for public duty and are paid mileage.

Mr. Carson said the car pool

plan had been investigated and we have been told by those who have tried it that it is the worst thing we could do.'

Mr. Carson spoke on the question after Arthur Ash, Coalition ember for Saanich, suggested in estimates the system might ring savings. When Mr. Carson turned

thumbs down on the suggestion, the Saanich member said he did not agree that it would be "the worst thing to do." He had conferred with people who had had experience with

car pools and they were not as bad as the minister made out. The minister did not like the criticism leveled at civil servants using government cars who night, after working hours, might, drive their wives to church or to a movie in the government

It was only natural that they

hould, he indicated.
"I feel that it is an imposition that a man should be branded because he uses the car for such a purpose," he said.

#### **Guarantees Space** For Expansion Of Library, Archives

The Provincial Library and Archives will receive room to expand facilities when the new Douglas Building annex to the Legislative Buildings is opened later this month, Education Minister W. T. Straith said in the

Legislature yesterday. Arthur Ash, Cln. - Saanich, asked that a new building be constructed to house the Archives and Museum.

Randolph Harding, C.C.F. Kaslo Slocan, said it was a shame to see a \$5,000,000 collection of jammed into the small space of the Library and he thought something should be

Newspaperman Bruce McKelvie received high praise for his research he has conducted into B.C. history during the discussion.

# **Conciliation Board**

Conciliation board to consider salaries of Oak Bay firemen will meet Thursday at 2 at the Municipal Hall with Aubrey Clark, West Vancouver, as chairman. Ald. Halford Wilson of Vancouver will represent the fire men, who are asking for pay equal to that of Vancouver fire men, and ex-reeve Walter M. Walker will appear for the municipality

# U.S. Air Base Protest

**By Newbury Residents** LONDON (AP) - A petition

ham Common, is one and a half miles from the centre of Newbury in Berkshire. An R.A.F. field during the war, it now is being enlarged for use of U.S. bombers.

CHRYSANTHEMUM MEETING Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will meet at I Thursday at the City Hall. C. L Wilson will speak on tives and Singles."

#### YOUTHS STONE REC' CENTRE

NEW YORK (AP)— A crowd of 1,500 to 2,00 young sters stoned a newly-opened \$1,000,000 recreation centre in the Bronx yesterday, smashing about 40 windows. The stoning occurred after they were denied admission.

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Youth Also Serves

Grateful youngsters of Chunchon carry ammunition for tired Yanks as they approach city. Boys wanted to show joy at seeing U.N. soldiers again.—(NEA-Acme Photo)

# MacArthur Wants More Canada Troops-Rocky



ROBERT "TIM" RYLEY

## **Ends 50 Years** Naval Service

After almost half a century of naval service-eight years with the civil service at H.M.C. the Royal Navy and over 40 years Dockyard, Esquimalt -"Tim" Ryley, 482 Lampson Street, is retiring. Inspector of survey stores, Mr.

Ryley was at the Esquimalt dock-the British to the Canadian gov-yard when it was turned over by ernment in 1910. He has served as a civilian employee of the naval service ever since.

He came to Canada to serve which operated on fisheries duties in the Bering Sea.

#### Golden Gavel Speaking Competition Will Open

First of the three elimination Golden Gavel public speaking contests will be held in the City Hall Council Chamber at 8 Wednesday night. The panel con-sists of Mrs. J. Luchinsky, Mrs. C. C. Warren, Ron Boulden, Jack de Verteuil, A. V. Sluggett, W. H. Smith, R. Passmore, D. H. Goodwyn, and P. Lanigan.

TEMPT BRITONS NEWCASTLE, Eng. (CP)-Butchers have been competing in eye-catching window notices since the meat rationing got really tight. One sign here said "bring your own meat and we'll supply the paper."

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#### VANCOUVER (CP) — Brig. John Rockingham, commander of Canada's United Nations brigade returned from Tokyo last night FOR 5 YEARS and had this message for his

Gen, MacArthur wants "more Canadian soldiers in the front lines as soon as they can get

The brigadier returned by plane after a 10-day trip to Tokyo, where he had a 75-minute conference with Gen. MacArthur, and to Korea, where he visited the Princess Pats. "Gen. MacArthur told me he

wanted us in the line just as quickly as we can make it," Brig. Rockingham told reporters at the

'It will be a short time once we cross the Pacific before we team up with the U.N. forces."
The brigade, now stationed at
Fort Lewis, Wash., is scheduled to leave shortly for Korea. Exact date of departure hasn't been ind won't be-announced.

#### Offers Advice To **Veterans Seeking** Hospital Service

Non-professionals should al-ways have medical advice before Mrs. Grant Souter, James Forseeking treatment for pensioners at a veterans' hospital, S. H. Okell, assistant district administrator, said today.

For non-emergency treatment f veterans outside the Greater Victoria area, the patient should Born in Mansfield, Notts, England, Mr. Ryley joined the Royal Navy as a boy seaman at 15½ asboard the H.M.S. Shearwater, then advise the superintendent, then advise the separate of the same to Canada to serve

steps can be taken.
"A wire, telephone call, per sonal visit, or letter will always receive immediate attention," Mr. Okell said. "Everything will be lone to arrive at a quick deci-

#### March Building In **Esquimalt \$19,250**

Eight permits valued at \$19,250, including two totaling \$14, 000 for houses, were issued by Esquimalt last month. They brought the total for the first quarter of 1951 to 37 permits for \$502,170.

This compared with permits valued at \$41,700, including seven houses, for March, 1950, and 43 permits for \$107,690 for the first nuarter of 1950.

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# Extend Magistrates' Jurisdiction

night.

The amending bill was one of 16 introduced at the night sitting. chief inspector to grant or refuse Two other new pieces of legislation came at the close of the afternoon sitting.

The Magistrates' Act amendment will extend the jurisdiction of stipendiary magistrates to cover the entire province instead of counties.

It means a motorist accused of violating the Motor Vehicle Act in a section of the province distant from his home town, can be prosecuted for the alleged of-

fence in his home town.

An amendment to the Natural Products Marketing Act gives Marketing Board power to collect service charges in addition to

The City of Enderby is allowed by a new bill to issue serial debentures totaling not more than \$200,000 to construct a water pipe line

# FREE CONES

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter)—Dennis Trafford, 12, won an ice cream company's

essay competition. His prize? F double ice cream cones a day for the next five years.

## Sooke Plans **Annual Outing**

SOOKE-"All-Sooke Day" will held as usual on Sooke River flats, it was decided at the annual meeting of Sooke Community Association, at a date to be set later.

Activities of the year included donations to Milnes Landing scholarship fund and St. John Ambulance Association, entry of prize-winning float in the Victoria May 24 parade, assistance with Sooke Products Fair, and the 1950 "All-Sooke Day." Richard Cairns was elected

president, and Robert G. Gibson vice-president. Directors are: Walter Conder, Frank G. Gray, rest, Jack Myers, George Pim-lott, and D. J. DeRochie. Projects considered were con-struction of bathing houses on

the Sooke River, and removal of

seaweed and silt from the lower

#### portion of the river to permit better fishing Hints New Curbs

On Timber Cuts Lands Minister Kenney pre-dicted Monday night that the British Columbia government will introduce new curbs to protect the province's \$400,000,00-a-

In an address over a CBC regional network, he forecast a new system under which logging operators would be allowed to cut only to the amount of wood grown during the year on crown granted lands

year forest industry.

The long arm of the law will | A change in the Coal Mines | Credit Union Act amendments be stretched by an amendment to Regulations Act authorizes the extend the membership and loan the Magistrates' Act introduced manager of a coal mine to apply privilege to corporations, emin the Legislature by Attorney-General Gordon Wismer Monday for permission to fire more than and hold real estate, and permit one shot at a time in a coal mine. them to borrow on security of and provides authority for the bonds.

#### POWERS REDUCED

The present broad powers of

The Highway Act is being altered to permit police to remove broken-down vehicles from highways when they are interfering with the normal flow of the Attorney-General to administer the estates of persons admitted to Crease Clinic are reduced in an amendment to the Lunacy Act.

Tering with the normal new of traffic and to authorize the Provincial Cabinet to regulate highway speeds where such are necessary for the protection of the highways.



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# Adding 2 To Milk Board

be expanded to three members, should be, and it was felt inde Agriculture Minister Bowman revealed in the Legislation Monday. The two new members will be have confidence.

impartial, he said.

pendent members should be chosen in whom the people would

A bill is being prepared to which he imitated a half dozen come before the present session.

# **BRIDGE LESSON**

Perhaps South should have and South carefully discarded intried three no-trump in today's hand. North would have pased play, for now the defenders could readily enough, and South would have made nine tricks without the contract. tried three no-trump in today's hand. North would have pased readily enough, and South would have made nine tricks without the least difficulty. The actual contract of four spades was far more interesting.

West opened the queen of NORTH

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South would have pased play, for now the defenders could do nothing to defeat the contract. If West led another heart, "Don't ask me. All I know is that is what everybody down here calls him. If you should call him by any other name folks here wouldn't know what you were talinkg about," he replied.

NAME A PUZZLE

"But why Tatoo? He doesn't beat a drum or anything like even suspected that he was not alone there. He was hungry and worms under the litter on the

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hearts, and South won with the ace. South drew just two rounds of trumps and then switched to diamonds. West had to take the first trick in that suit since otherwise South would have switched back to trumps and taken four tricks in each black suit together with one in each red suit.

After taking the ace of diamonds, West led another heart,

What do your do?

Answer Tomorrow

all of the trumps. He could take nine tricks if he chose, but whenever he led diamonds West would take the ace of diamonds and cash the setting tricks with hearts.

## V&CARD Sense

Q-With neither side vulner-Q—With neither side vulnerable, your partner deals and passes and the next player also passes. You hold: Spades K-QJ-loas, Hearts 8-7-4, Diamonds K-8-3, Clubs 9-2. What do you do?

A—Bid one spade A third-hand good."

Again his friend shook his head. "He won't see us if we don't move," said he. "He doesn't see too well. There is nothing the matter with his tip of his long tail. His armor was a sort of shell and above good."

A—Bid one spade. A third-hand bid may be a sort of defensive bid "In even before the opponents have sighted," said Tommy. spoken. By making this bid you indicate a desirable opening lead

The other modded. to your partner.

TODAY'S QUESTION

the next player also passes. You

# **BEDTIME STORY**

worms under the litter on the ground and in the soft earth

near the surface. Those are the food on which he lives.

At first he had been partly

hidden by leaves and grass, but

now he came out into the open

Of course Tommy couldn't see

the under side of him. That was

PARTLY HIDDEN

"Who in the world is Tatoo?"

cried Farmer Brown's boy. Tatoo answered the question himself by coming out in the open in plain sight. Although Tommy never before had seen the little fellow he knew instantly when he came in plain sight who it was. Tatoo had to be an armadillo. He had to be because couldn't be mistaken for any one else on this side of the grea There are no other folk

"Who named him Tatoo,

that," persisted Tommy.
"Shhh," whispered his friend.

"If Tatoo suspects we are here he will run and we may not be able to catch him."

"But we are right in plain He will see us anyway," sight. retorted Tommy.

Again his friend shook his where he could be seen clearly.

"In other words, he is short ing down on him as Tommy did only his ears seemed unprotected."

The other nodded. "You said in it," said he. "Tatoo is so short sighted that if you don't move is like Prickly Porky the Porcu With neither side vulnerable, he may run right over your pine. You know above even to the tip of his tail Prickly Porky he next player also passes. You Meanwhile Tatoo was paying is protected by a thousand little

hold: Spades K-9-8-6-3, Hearts no attention to anything but spears called quills, but under J-7-4, Diamonds A-8-3, Clubs Q-2. his own special business which neath he is not so protected bejust then was poking about with cause he doesn't need to be. It his long pointed little nose is so with Tatoo the Armadillo.

Protest against daylight saving a sting five months was lodged cussion and much time was spent drainage.

ment estimates Monday.

The Delta Coalitionist, Alex
Hope, said the government
should have accepted the compromise suggestion of the B.C.

The Delta Coalitionist, Alex
as on the losses of Okanagan
fruit farmers in the severe winter
of 1949-50. Federation of Agriculture that "fast time" be called only during June, July and August.

ACTION SOON Agriculture Magnetic Magneti

June, July and August.

"The farmers don't want daylight saving at all, but they were
willing to go half way," he said.

The House spent three hours
during the afternoon sitting passing most of the votes of the
\$985,558 the farm department
requires to operate during the urrent fiscal year.

in the Legislature during consideration of agriculture department estimates Monday.

Agriculture Minister Bowman told the House it was his under standing the federal governmen intended to pass legislation soon bringing the P.F.R.A. into this province.

The administration would as \$885,558 the farm department sist greatly in such matters as requires to operate during the irrigation, soil erosion and conservation, water supply for stock

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#### Farmers Protest Extended Daylight Saving Introduces Hydro Bill

Ottawa may do something yet.

GRAND MASTER TO VISIT

Legislation was introduced in in the legislature Mon.lay by Premier Johnson clearing the drainage.
On the question of further aid drainage.

On the question of further aid for Okanagan fruit farmers, the farm minister gave hope that Ottawa may do something yet. and Lillooet.

BEGONIA SOCIETY

James McLean, B.C. Grand
Master of the Independent Order
of Odd Fellows, will visit Columbia Lodge No. 2, on Wednesday.

BEGONIA SOCIETY
Victoria Begonia Society will
meet at 8, Wednesday in the
Douglas Hotel.



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# **Allies On March Into North Korea**

Offensive On 10-Mile Front To Counter Huge Red Preparations

By EARNEST HOBERECHT

TOKYO (UP)-U.S. forces surged across the 38th Parallel in strength for the first time today in a defiant challenge to more than a half-million Reds massing for a spring counter

Strong contingents of an American division swept across the prewar frontier on a 10-mile front in western Korea above Seoul. Chinese rearguards screening the Communist build-up farther north but up only slight resistance.

At the same time, the South Korean capital division on the east coast—first Allied division across the paralle!—extended its bridgehead in the Communist homeland to more

#### MacArthur Goes North Of 38th

Communist Commander Defiant

Gen. Douglas MacArthur fare."
visited the South Koreans on his 15th flying visit to the Korean front and jeeped 15 miles north of the Parallel to within 500 pected Red spring offensive, but of their northernmost would strike boldly into Communist North Korea in an at-

On his return to Tokyo tonight, tempt to keep the enemy off the supreme United Nations commander reported tactical conditions "favorable" along the entire 140-mile Korean front.

"Our troops still maintain the initiative," he said. "Enemy built MIG-15 jets and damaged

heavy weapons for the ground are being rigidly exploited by our commanders.

The massing of Box to the Korean-Manchurian border today. are being rigidity exploited by our commanders.

"Our strategy remains unchanged and is based on manoeuvre, not positional war-

#### Tradition? Pooh!

Long-standing enmity between members of feline and rodent families goes out window as far as this happy pair is concerned. Smokey, the cat, fondly nibbles ear of white rat, Mickey. Pets of Mrs. Doris Murray, Vancouver, they have learned to eat, sleep and play together and are inseparable.—(CP Photo)

#### LANDLORD WITH 100 Sawmill A BIG HEART

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)-The day of the hard-boiled land-lord is past, the advertising of a Dallas realty firm would

If you rent an apartment from this firm you get:

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paid by the landlord.

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## A Communist defeat might

Kim II-Sung defiantly boasted to Communist newsmen at his field headquarters near the front: "We are confident that we mand to sue for peace. will drive the aggressors out of

Korea." no delusion that the Chinese and Mooted For Prairies The U.S. 8th Army was under Korean Reds had retreated for any purpose but to regroup for what may develop into the

### **Argos Coming West**

WINNIPEG (CP)-The Win-Toronto Argonauts will meet Winnipeg Blue Bombers in an play at Calgary Aug. 18.

LAUREL

Third Race—Six furlongs:

Nerve 109
Fourth Jack 116
Mischinza 107
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Mischinza 107
Fourth Race—Out and—a-half furlongs:
Harbor Queen 113
Le Gaulois 122
Chance O' Peare 118 Plucky Wille 116
(a)-Emission 113
Moorea 119
Lady Pomn 119
(a)-Empter 116
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Coyole 115
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(b)—Entry
Seventh Race—Mile and one-sixteenth
Bill Hoff 116
Gala Blemhiem 109
Hundred Froot
Clogort 108
Lucky Belle 117
King Cross 113
Moon Bid 114
San Polippe 188
Gala Crab 116
Carlene 114

Band Crab 116 Carien 116

Eighth Raco-Mile and one-sixteenth:
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Camesaliye 118 Perhaps 162

Castanel 160 Megocycle 108

Disputanta 115

Prinst Post 16.26.

King Supreme 113
Burning Ray 116
Gallant Doma 105
On Guard 111
Moflame 111
Cardev 119
Big Catch 110
Timber Topper 113
furlongs:

Perial 109

Second Race—Six furlongs:
Gene Cirl 117
Bright Bones 106
Digit 114
Lile of Peace 108
Sliver Flush 11
Cardev 11
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Third Race—Six furlongs:

**Race Entries** 

North Korean Premier and greatest and most crucial battle supreme Communist commander of the nine-month-old Korean war.

balance.
Meanwhile, 5th Air Force

prove the final argument that would persuade the Red com-

# New Semi-Pro Loop

MEDICINE HAT. Alta. (CP) -Formation of a five or sixteam semi-pro baseball league between clubs in Saskatchewan and southern Alberta will be Far East.

The Victoria workers asked the withholding of payment of the increased hospital premiums. Cap Baseball Club. Representations of the capital said that any such action WINNIPEG (CP)—The Winnipeg Rugby Club said today that Toronto Argonauts will meet Winnipeg Blue Bombers in an attives from Medicine Hat, Swift exhibition football game in Win-nipeg Aug. 20. Argos will also Regina and possibly Moose Jaw have been invited.

BAY MEADOWS

Holly Pate 119
Beaus Crop 113
Until Now 103
Portlands Sild 113
Brassy 113
Amainnid1 108
Pacolma Devil 113
Val Sun 113

Sea Song 108 Welcome Noose 108
SECOND RACE—One mile:
Dragonel 111 De Pere 109
Largely 111 Largene 111
Largely 111 Royal Claim 106
Who Goes Fast 111 Portland Fox 111
Schotch Gem 106 Renes Secret 109
Lizzhi 111
THIRD RACE—Four and a half furlongs:

EIGHTH RACE Wile and moving at the Last Round 123 ancho Supreme 124 Last Round 123 treents 115 Grandfather 116

Argenta 115

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
War Twister 115

Bayba 250

Shythm Queen 113

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Rosamunda II 166

Month Put And Call 116

Baybar 115

Sonoma Rosa 110
Battle Mount 113
Rays Boy 113
Macs Beauty 110
Runt 113
Strong Play 113
Crossed Again 113

ongs:
Luce Change 110
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Thorney Briar 113
Silvery Did 117
Muy Sano 113
War Measure 113
Tibler 110
FOURTH RACE—8
Black Dahlia 112
Pulceze 109
Teal 115

#### Gen. MacArthur, **Urges Senator** WASHINGTON (UP) -Senator

Styles Bridges (R.-N.H.) urged Monday.
Congress today to call Gen. Doug. The re Congress today to call Gen. Doug-las MacArthur home to get his advice on ending the Korean war

March. The retroactive premiums are for January, February and March. The extra deduction is

time and again that it has no capital said that any such action policy—that it merely waits for by the company would be illegal.

# Results

### LAUREL

Gordached: Arie Sweep, Sudia Soile, WarChamb, Tutton, Eleanor B, Mesmerized,
P. Third RaceSram Helen (Boulmetis) 44.20 82.80 32.80
Tree Top (Daugustino) 5.20 4.00
Exchequer (Mora) 5.00
Scratched: Casaba, Miss Direct, Knows
Peace, Evenesta,
Fourth RaceTeddy's Imp (Martin) \$5.00 \$3.20 \$2.80
Chetry Path Williams) 8.20 5.80
Chetry Path Williams) 8.20 5.80
Seratched: Gallant G.L. Thians Match hed: Gallant G.I., Titans Mate

Six furlongs:
Georges Last 112
Miss Spyglass 118
Lady Naishapur 112
Mabel Q 106
Askalot 120
Blue Betty 114
Butter Roll 109
Racy Fly 111
t furlongs: Teal 115
Pituri 115
Blue Lupine 118
Golden Nite 114
Butler Roll 129
Golden Nite 114
Butler Roll 129
Will al 111
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Six Race—Mile and a sixteenth:
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#### BAY MEADOWS

First Race—
neelfly (Thornburg) \$26.60 \$13.80 \$8.00 arbid (Prooks) \$90 5.50 

# Workers Ask No Deductions

**Hospital Payments** Again Under Fire

the Vancouver sawmill division of B.C. Forest Products Ltd. have asked their head office not to deduct the retroactive hospital insurance premiums from pay

workers members of Local 1-127. International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.), handed a protest petition to company officials

Deductions under the Hospital Insurance Act are compulsory.

#### Sinovic Signs

Capilanos of the Western International League.

Sinovic will join the Caps at their Penticton training camp.

His companion, Arthur Banicon, Brine, 10, and Fred, 8.

Eddie Biehl, a navy lifeguard on duty, discovered the body among the swimmers.

# BULLETINS

#### Low-Rent Project Uncompleted

VANCOUVER (CP)-Federal government construction of low-rental homes in the Fraserview housing department here has definitely ended, it was reported today. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation is reported to have rejected a City Council plea for completion of the \$9,000,000 project, the largest of its kind in Canada.

#### Injury Damages Settled

VANCOUVER: (CP)—Injuries suffered by five-year-old Linda Gale Armstrong of Port Alberni Sept. 11, 1949, when hit by a car near Hammond, were settled for \$7,434 and the amount was approved by Mr. Justice Coady in Supreme

Court today.

The child suffered a skull fracture, a broken right leg and injury to her right arm which has left her with a 20 pe

# Huge Ottawa Welcome For French President

President Vincent Auriol.
Their itinerary, released by the External Affairs Department, showed that the French chief of state and Mme. Auriol will get the biggest protocol show the

The French presidential party will arrive in Ottawa at 11.30 Thursday morning to start a whirlwind five-day visit that will take Auriol to Toronto, Quebec

# Following action by about 50 employee of Moore-Whitting-ton Lumber Co. here last Saturday more than 100 workers in the Vancouver saymill distribute. Set May 30

CHICAGO (AP) - Heavy weight champion Ezzard Charles and light-heavyweight champion Joe Maxim are scheduled to meet in a 15-round bout for Charles' title at the Chicago Stadium May

The long-rumored bout will be officially confirmed Friday when the two batters submit contracts the Illinois State Athletic Commission, a spokesman the promoting international boxing club said today.

Charles has beaten Maxim

#### Ontario Man Dies In Plane Crash

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP)-John Kindopp of Steep Rock, Ont., was killed today in the children. VANCOUVER (CP) — Hard- crash of a light plane near Glenhitting outfielder Dick Sinovic today was signed by Vancouver ces in northwestern Ontario.

OTTAWA (BUP)-Official Ot-|City and Montreal. He will be tawa prepared today to roll out officially welcomed to Canada by 300 feet of red carpet for the External Affairs Minister Lester forthcoming visit of French
President Vincent Auriol.

B. Pearson at the border between
Rouses Point, N.Y., and Cantic,

capital has seen since President chief of state at Ottawa's Union

#### TO REVIEW GUARD

through the flag-bedecked station to the street outside. There, ate's small business committee Auriol will mount a dais to re-by John L. Collyer, president of view a military honor guard and the B. F. Goodrich Company. It came on the heels of a govern-

the National War Memorial Elaborate security precautions

## Boy Drowns In Pool Attended By 3 Guards

BREMERTON, Wash. (UP)-A nine-year-old boy drowned last night in a crowded indoor Y.M. C.A. swimming pool where three lifeguards were on duty, police reported today.

The victim was Clyde Victor Just. The accident occurred in the armed forces Y.M.C.A. swim-

gone to the pool with his sister, Vivian, 15, and two brothers,

re midgeter will torry soloff pla

Two pint-sized men and a wo

man signed up for the malden flight. George Henry Shurety and Ivor F. Boden, who have teamed together for 21 years, and elsie R. Schultz said, "We'll

chance anything."

cards advertising one commer

George Paton and Lloyd C. Brush today were charged with a \$2,500 safe robbery Monday at Port Alberni, R.C.M.P. The men were taken into custody as they stepped off a

Warrants charging the young men with breaking and entering and theft were issued by the R.C.M.P. at Port Alberni. The pair were returned there this afternoon.

The robbery was in the hardstore of McLennan. McFeely and Prior Ltd., and was the third major robbery in Port Alberni this year.

Earlier safe thefts took place at the Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot, where about \$4,000 was reported lost in the two

R.C.M.P. declined to say definitely whether they believed the pair was linked with the other Port Alberni jobs or with the \$10,000 jewel and cash safe theft March 25 at the flome of Mr. and Mrs. P. Tergeson, 3374 Quadra Street, here.

Another unsolved safe-crackng which may be traced to the pair occurred at the Victoria Golf Course last fall.

# Tire Shortage Unless Govt. Alters Policy

president of one of the nation's support the campaign. leading rubber companies said to day there may be a "severe" Red carpet will be rolled from the track sheds nearly 300 feet altered radically and immediately.

accept a Royal Artillery salute.

The French president will make only one other public appearance. He will return to Conderation Square later Thursday to lay a wreath at the foot of the National Way Memorial of the National Original Origina

felt particularly in truck and two Victoria labor councils to do farm tires unless the govern the same. ment's allocation program for manufacturers of rubber products is revised upwards drastically, or 'tire use restrictions" ordered. The latter step, Collyer said, is 'uncalled for now."

He said the government's rub-ber program has fluctuated wildly from a policy of "too little and too late to the other extreme of too anxious and too fast.

Collyer said "imprudent waste" in increasing the government's rubber stockpile has shot prices tion proposals of the Greater up and dangerously reduced rub-ber for civilian purposes.

LONDON (Reuter)—Dewsbury ming pool here during a Iamily recreation swim attended by more than 30 men, women and shildren.

Rugby League match today. In "Impossible" and Newlyn played to a 3 to 3 tie. working peop Rugby League match today. In a Rugby Union game, Penzance "impossible" burden on the

# **Protest Spreads**

#### Local Labor To Moot Move

Victoria's two labor couneils will probably act tomorrow on a request by major B.C. labor groups to join them in protesting higher hospital insurance rates, it was learned today.

Robert Smeal, president of the Victoria Labor Council (C.C.L.), called a special meeting for Wednesday night to deal with the matter. He said WASHINGTON (UP)-The he believed the council would

Charles Peck, Victoria Trades and Labor Council president, said the T.L.C. council president, said the T.L.C. council would also dis-cuss the matter Wednesday. He said R. K. Gervin, chairman of the T.L.C.'s provincial executive, had phoned from Vancouver to outline the intended course of action

#### PLAN PETITION

The labor organizations plan to spark a province-wide petition protesting the government's action. If no action is taken, a demand will be made the government resign and put the ques-tion before the electors.

The executive of the Van couver T.L.C. council wil recommend its membership give full support of the protest peti-Vancouver Labor Council (C.C.L.). United labor forces represent well over 100,000 workers

The petition will declare labor recognizes the need for hospital defeated Castleford 16 to 5 in a insurance, but increased premi-



#### Naafi Back Again

Well known to overseas veterans of Second World War, the Navy, Army and Air Forces Institute once again is Princess Patricias in Korea. Checking Naafi supplies are Pte. Norman Burns, Ottawa, seated at top, and L.-Cpl. Henry Clark, Petrolia, Ont. Aged Korean farmer is on scene out of curiosity.

#### NOT FLYING SAUCERS

# Latest Stunt Of Zany Publicity Man Sends Midgets Aloft On Kites

or flying saucers.

Tim Moran's latest zaniness—
Ilying midgets on kites.

Moran, the cockeyed publicity said confidently at a pre-soaring ALLOWANCE NECESSARY

alarmed about men from Mars or flying saucers.

Three midgets, each insured for \$25,000, are standing by for the right wind.

man who personally hatched an ostrich egg and sold an icebox "Why, I flew a 100-pound suit-

As I understand Rocky, Doug. MacArthur can hang on

Rita Hayworth came back to New York and asked for a hot dog. Her husband claims it's Aly Khan eat.

"Cougars, Portland at full strength." What about us poor

# NEW YORK (UP)—If you see to an Eskimo, says he will launch a little guy soaring through the air over you city, don't get alarmed about men from Mars to an Eskimo, says he will launch other day on one of these kites," ment of midgets" the next breezy day in Central Park. Three midgets, each insured 80 pounds."

The big plastic kites will lift their weight and more, Moran soar over.

for droppage," Moran agreed.
As proprietor of the "Moran

okay until the Canucks get there.